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BOSTON TEACHERS PLAN BIG WELCOME FOR THE DELEGATES

Gather at Tremont Temple to Make Arrangements for the National Education Association Convention.

MAYOR GIVES TALK

Mr. Fitzgerald Urges That the Visitors Be Shown the City in All That Is Good and Best About It.

Teachers representing all the public schools of Boston met at Tremont Temple this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock to take part in a preliminary meeting to arrange for the coming convention of the National Edication Association, which is to take place in Boston July 2 to 8.

The speakers were President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Superintend ent Stratton D. Brooks, Emma S. Gulli ver, principal of the Dillaway district; William C. Crawford, principal of the Washington Allston district, and John Tetlow, principal of the Girls Latin

There was music by the English high school orchestra and William L. Bates, organist. Officers of the high school cadets under the directon of Col. George H. Benyon acted as ushers.

Mayor Fitzgerald spoke in part as fol-"Education in the broadest sense may

ence. In this sense there is nothing that is not educational and no one who is

"In the narrower sense education is taken to denote the training of the forms in different countries and at different periods that no system can claim to be absolutely final. The word means one thing to the savage, another to the East with the record of continued sercivilized man. The Indian youth has little need of double-entry bookkeeping, or the office clerk of skill with bow and arrows. The test of the success of any system is the fitting of the child for its tasks in life.

"Not so very long ago education was denied to all except the privileged few; now it is compulsory for every one. We feel that government of the people cannot exist except amid a high average of intelligence. In this respect our form of government is a difficult one to maintain, for esponsibilities which no one should evade and which no one, in fact, can evade except by making himself an exile or a hermit. In every true republic the schoolmaster is king.

strong may have gained in vigor by this court. rough regimen, thousands of lives were increasing numbers. Instead of starting life at 10 or 12 we begin at 15, 20 or dent, in the sense of being able and eager to learn.

"Education used to be bookish and mechanical; lately we have tried to est tribunal in the land, the state of New make it practical. Less and less the edu. York has been signally honored." cation which the great majority receive in the elementary schools is determined by the requirements of the small minority who go to the secondary schools in the elementary schools is determined nority who go to the secondary schools

and colleges. But, speaking to a body of teachers, I need not dwell upon these commonplaces of your daily observation, nor shall I be so presumptuous as to point out to you what features of our local system should be especially impressed upon our visitors next July. As a lay man, I should rather come to you for instruction on these matters. Nothing would please me more, had I the leisure for it, than to attend your sessions and hear you discuss such subjects as the to operate small companies of a similar kindergarten and the normal school, the recent emphasis laid upon nature study, eventually throughout Massachusetts injury a new trial shall be only upon the new development in school hygiene, and other points in New England. the special schools such as the Mechanic Arts High school, the High School of at the office of a Beacon street law firm. ditions to the school system, the con- start business May 1 with 10 Thomas tinuation schools and the vocational taxicabs.

me, which perhaps I may take the lib- bridgeport; vice-president, Gustav Carerty to offer. Your visitors are to come stein of Cambridge; treasurer and manto Boston in vacation time, when the ager, William P. Barnhart of Boston. only school in session is the great school life which keeps every day for about 24 ALBERT W. WOLTER SENTENCED. hours. Perhaps after they have seen NEW YORK-Albert W. Wolter, RUSSELL APPEAL enough of academies and museums, class slayer of Ruth Amos Wheeler, was torooms and lecture halls the city itself day sentenced to be electrocuted in Sing may interest them. Every one of them Sing prison sometime in the week beshould see his fill of Boston harbor, a ginning June 6. An appeal was filed imwonderful sight, especially to visitors mediately by his attorney. from the interior states, an open highway to all the five continents of the KING EDWARD STARTS TO LONDON. (Continued on Page Four, Column One.) making no stop at Paris,

DEMOCRATS BELIEVE PARISIAN TROOPERS MR. SULZER CAN BE **ELECTED GOVERNOR**



THE HON. WILLIAM SULZER. Dean of New York congressmen, who is mentioned as possible Democratic candidate for Governor.

WASHINGTON - The election of James Havens, Democrat, as successor to at the embassy. the late Representative Perkins of the thirty-second New York congressional arranged in honor of the American visdistrict, a Republican stronghold, has be described as the sum total of experi- given great hope to the Democrats in the prince of Servia, who is sightseeing in House, who predict that the Empire state

will go Democratic next fall. The name most prominently mentioned for Governor on the Democratic ticket is young for life. It has assumed so many that of Representative William Sulzer, dean of the New York Democrats in the House and the one Democrat from the

> The opinion is shared generally by all who know Mr. Sulzer and is reflected by with a beautiful specimen of Gobelin with Garrany". Professor Francis will Representative Willett of New York, who tapestry. is sanguine of a Democratic victory next

New York Feels Honored

mously the following resolution:

York extends to Gov. Charles F. Hughes cil; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and its hearty good wishes upon his being "Education formerly was a short pro. appointed by President Taft for a posicess. A very little of it was all we tion on the supreme court bench of the thought we could afford. The boy took United States. Hearty congratulations up life's burden at an age it seems to us shockingly immature, and while the useful and distinguished career in that

"Governor Hughes has won distinction weakened and impoverished by it. Now. and great public confidence since his ocadays we prolong the preparation into cupancy of the highest place within the the years of adolescence and even of manhood. The high and evening schools, to say nothing of state colleges and normal schools, permit of ever deeper drafts greatest chief executives New York has at the fountain of knowledge for ever lever had. He has always championed good, clean government; he has stood for the rights of the people, and by his even 25 years, and as a result, at 50 we boldness, fearlessness and his honesty are still young, like our great ex-Presi- of intention and purpose, has endeared himself to all classes of our citizens.

"In his elevation to the position of justice of the supreme court, the high-

SUBURBAN SERVICE

The establishment of a taxicab company in Cambridge today with a capital bill authorizing appeals to the supreme of \$25,000 is said to be the first move on the part of certain Boston capitalists nature in the towns around Boston and

The organization was completed today Commerce and the Practical Arts High The new company is to have offices at 29; also on the bill providing that verschool, or those supremely practical ad- 13 Boylston street, Cambridge, and is to dicts shall be set aside for fraud in the

The officers of the new company are: "One suggestion, however, occurs to President, Stephen J. Moran of Cam-

globe, and one of our chief sources of pleasure and prosperity. Each of them sight for London. He will travel direct, for "Dakota Dan," who claims to be pleasure and prosperity. Sheldon and Leslie A. Simpson, attorneys

GO THROUGH PACES FOR MR. ROOSEVELT

An Afternoon Excursion to Versailles and Dinner by Foreign Minister Tonight Are on Day's Program.

TALKS. TO PACIFISTS

PARIS-Military evolutions at Vinennes today was the distinctive feature of the sightseeing program of Theodore Roosevelt. Under the direction of General Dalstein the Paris garrison was put through a series of parade evolutions for the ex-President, who spoke highly of the soldiers.

As the sham battle ended with the charge of the cuirassiers, the colonel rose in his saddle and cheered. Two brigades of infantry, two regiments of artillery and two regiments of cavalry participated in the sham fight. Mr. Roosevelt was accompanied on the field by Major Mott. military attache at the American embassy, and General Dalstein.

"It was the finest sight I have seen in years," was Mr. Roosevelt's comment to General Dalstein on quitting the field at Vincennes, where the maneuvers were held. Several thousand Parisians cheered the colonel as he entered his automobile for the return trip to the city.

A brief visit was made at the Grand Palais, where the national Salon is now being held. Mr. Roosevelt again lunched

This afternoon there was an excursion to Versailles, where fetes have been itor. There Mr. Roosevelt met the crown France with a party of friends. Leaving Versailles, the colonel and his

party went in automobiles to Meudon. where the military aerostatic station was visited and a call made upon Sculptor Rodin. This evening Foreign Minister Stephen

a distinguished party of diplomats and foreign representatives at a banquet at the ministry of foreign affairs. President Fallieres, through Commander Bard, has presented Roosevelt

Pichon will entertain Mr. Roosevelt and

honor of Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The guests included Premier Briand, ex-President and Mme. Loubet, Foreign by Choice of Mr. Hughes Minister and Mme. Pichon, the French ambassador to the United States and stein, military governor of Paris; M. "The Assembly of the state of New Caron, president of the municipal coun-Mrs. Montgomery Sears.

One of the ex-President's visitors in the afternoon was the Indian prince, Jagatjit Singh Bahadur, Maharajah of Kapurthala.

During the afternoon Mr. Roosevelt received a deputation from the French par-

National Cotton Manufacturers Here

Association members discuss subjects of trade interest today atmeeting in Mechanics building.



C. J. H. WOODBURY. secretary of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, holding its annual meeting in Boston

COUNT BERNSTORFF TO ADDRESS BOSTON GERMANS' MEETING

Kaiser's Representative at Washington Will Be Chief-Guest at Dinner at Hotel Somerset Tonight.

Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, is at the Hotel Somerset today.

The principal object of the ambassador's visit to Boston is said to be to speak at the meeting of the Bostoner Deutsche Gessellschaft at the Hotel Somerset this evening, when ex-Gov. John The board disclaims all responsibility. D. Long will also be a speaker, his with Germany." Professor Francke will tell about the Germanic museum at Hardinner Tuesday evening of 28 covers in sider "The Political Relations of the Island End river and the marsh. Parts vorable to the American producer. United States and Germany."

Preceding the meeting Count Bernstorff, who arrived in Boston late Tuesday, will be the chief guest at a dinner at the Somerset at which Governor dike wore it away, down to the level of man is on a short vacation to his native ALBANY, N. Y.—Before adjournment Mme. Jusserand, Count de Selves, M. Le. Draper, President Bernard J. Rothpine, prefect of Paris; General Dalwell of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and James Spever of New York will be present. Mr. Speyer is a recent donor of \$500,000 toward the American institute in Berlin.

This noon the ambassador will be given a luncheon by the officers of the German Museum Association at Harvard Union.

About one dozen gentlemen who are interested in cementing the relations be. liamentary group for international arbitration, headed by former Premier Bour- were present at a dinner Tuesday night geois and Baron de Constant. The latter, to Count von Bernstorff, including Presi-(Continued on Page Four, Column Two.) dent Lowell of Harvard University. HOUSE COMMITTEES REPORT

ployees is prepared, competent persons

Representative Brown of Medford

The House then took up a bill au-

struct a building for the first district

Following this bill the House will con-

limit the charges for telephone service.

stitute it for an adverse report of the

committee on mercantile affairs.

ADVERSELY ON PENDING BILLS

The committee on judiciary reported on the bill providing that, in the case

adversely to the House today on the re- of offices subject to the civil service

solve providing for the appointment by regulations, if no eligible list of em-

the Governor of a commission of three may be employed until the preparation

persons to investigate in regard to the of such lists, and if no list is prepared

character, method and operations of vol- within six months such persons shall not

Judiciary-Leave to withdraw, on the the action taken in the House Tuesday

conduct of the suit or for incompetency This bill comes up on a motion to sub-

vote of 73 to 44.

passing to be engrossed.

control. The recommendation was "leave Conway dissent.

to withdraw."

Other committee reports were:

court in cases of the setting aside of

verdicts; reference to the next General

Court, on the bill providing that if new

trials are ordered in cases of personal

the question of damages; also on the

justices of the superior court from 24 to

bill to increase the number of associate

on the part of a member of the jury.

Metropolitan affairs-Leave to with-

draw, on the bill providing that the

Blue Hills reservation shall be preserved

Ways and means-Ought not to pass

FILED WITH CLERK

An appeal from the decree of Judge

George F. Lawton in the Russell will case

was filed today in the office of the clerk

of courts in Cambridge by Nelson L.

in its natural state.

Daniel Blake Russell.

FREDERICK A. FLATHER. lowell member of committee on resolutions of the Association of Cotton

BROKEN DIKE BY THE **BOARD OF CONTROL**

In the annual report issued by the Chelsea board of control, that body for the first time makes an official statement relative to the flooding of the lower part of the city by the tidal wave of last December, which broke through the dike in Island End river and rendered over a thousand people temporarily homeless.

40 and 60 feet.

"The dike was not built by the city, has never been cared for by the city, and is built upon private land. The first dike was built by the 13 marsh owners under a charter granted by the General Court in 1789. This dike became useless in a few years and remained so until 1845. During that year the Winnisimet Com- mercially because the land is too thickly pany made purchases of about 133 acres settled for the promotion of agriculture. up to about 200 acres of the 300 acres of the entire marsh.

in the country, paying out about \$10,000. within her borders. The new dike was well built of good

DESIRES TO WIDEN FORE RIVER DRAW

untary associations or trusts organized to hold the securities of public service \$18,000 for the New Bedford textile Mayor William T. Shea and others, at the State House today asked the comcorporations in Massachusetts and their school, contingent upon an appropriation mittee on roads and bridges to recomrelations to and effect upon the public of \$10,000 by the city. Representatives mend a bill authorizing the expenditure service corporations which they own or Bean, White of Newton, O'Brien and of about \$50,000 in the repair and widening of the Fore river bridge and draw moved this morning reconsideration of span.

House. The motion was lost on a rising that there was no question as to the need of repairs.

The draw, he said, was too narrow, as purchase land in Cambridge and to con- sides of the piers is not enough. Some of the vessels in going through

is before the House on a question of and injured the piers. The prospects are, he said, that in future still larger vessels will use the draw. The draw in time, he this initial protection from the strong sider a bill providing for legislation to added, would have to be widened, and outside competition of industrial counnow when the pier on which it turns is tries. The railroad rate commission adbeing repaired is the time to do it. Senator Hunton, F. P. Crane and Rep- appeals of the manufacturers; it is a resentative Langelier were other speakers. (Continued on Page Four, Column Five.)



CHARLES T. PLUNKETT. President of National Association of Cot ton Manufacturers, holding its an-

CONSULAR OFFICIAL TELLS WHY GERMAN TRADE IS GROWING

Archibald Dorman, Stationed efficiency, would explain the increase in at Berlin, Says Prospects price of products. Agreement Are Good.

The prospect of future trade relations between Germany and the United States horses today is 100 per cent higher than under the new commercial agreement are six or seven years ago. Today the exvery good, according to Archibald Dor- portation of cereals is very limited, the man, United States deputy consul general at Berlin, in speaking today of the German nation's commercial status. Mr. national association is the successor to The report says: "Under ordinary con- Dorman believes that trade will increase the New England Cotton Manufacturers ditions the water would have been held rapidly, as well as the friendly feeling back by the dike extending from the between the merchants of the two United States government land, crossing countries which in Germany is very fa-

However, the German people are ready of this dike were at about grade 151/4. to buy the product which is the best at The tide reached the level of about 151/2. the lowest price regardless of the coun-The inrushing water passing over the try from which it may come. Mr. Dorthe marsh at three places, one of them being about 250 feet long, the others days. Having observed the methods and industrial conditions as they are today as a result of overcoming seemingly unsurmountable difficulties, Mr. Dorman praises the German manufacturer and his ter S. Newhouse, New York; "Report of governmental support.

Germany has reached the stage where forces of economy make it necessary to develop industrially, socially and comof marsh, which brought their holdings An industry, such as the calico industry, became Germany's salvation. Circumstances have forced her to be anxious "They revived the old charter and re- to supply the world with industrial built the dike in accordance with the goods, the production of which will supplans of three of the best civil engineers port the densely populated districts

Germany is excelling in her industries stony gravel and stood the wear of its because she is combining technical skill 65 years of life, with slight signs of de- with the production of the goods. She has trained her industrial workmen to supply a technical knowledge gained through governmental instruction and in Russian on the history of the Great supervision to the production, for instance, of electrical goods and consequently she is far ahead of competing countries in the electrical novelties and partment of agriculture for the impractical improvements which others are provement of the cotton industry and seeking to purchase from her.

veloping agriculture. The government is affect values. aiding the people in every way possible Engineer F. E. Tupper stated that merchants, such as cheap transportation standard bill of lading is now being whereby it rejected a bill providing for there were holes in the concrete of the by rail and water to the principal searior court at Worcester; also on the latter city falls only below New York in the tonnage of freight handled.

Germany has today a most wonder thorizing the county of Middlesex to seven feet between the vessels and the fully worked out railroad rate system which is fair and non-discriminating There are several thousand different court in eastern Middlesex. The bill even with the best of care have struck rates, some of which are special concessions to new and growing industries which would go under were it not for justs all railroad rates and hears all

MAKERS OF COTTON **GOODS ARE PRAISED** FOR THEIR COURAGE

Governor in Welcome at Mechanics Building to National Association Commends Increase in Factories.

SECRETARY SPEAKS

Membership Is Now 997, and Standard Bill of Lading to Benefit Shipper Are Points Made in His Report.

The courage of the cotton manufacturers, who are spending more money and building a greater number of factories than in past years, was warmly praised by Governor Draper in his welcome to the members of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, at their annual meeting, which began at 11 o'clock today in Talbot hall, Mechanics building.

"Unfortunately," he declared, "the people in general do not understand the reason for the present high prices of products." In illustration he cited several causes of the increase.

The increase of 100 per cent in the production of gold in 10 years wouldecessarily increase the price of a bushel of wheat. The increase in wages, averaging about 30 per cent since 1896, though the labor today is of greater

The power of the law of supply and Under the New Commercial demand is shown in the price of farm products. For example, when automobiles came into general use the farmers thought that there would be no demand for horses and discontinued breeding them with the result that the price of greater part being consumed at home. The meeting is of two days' duration, there being two sessions each day. The Association, and many of the members are exhibitors at the textile show which

is now in progress at Mechanics hall. The committee in charge of the convention consists of Franklin D. Williams, chairman; Arthur T. Bradley, John J. Connell, Leonard W. Cronkhite, Philip Dana, Charles T. Main, John P. Marston and Albert W. Thompson.

At the second session, this afternoon, apers were read as follows:

"Progress of the Diesel Engine," by Col. E. D. Meier, New York, by invitation of the board of government; "The Federal Corporation Tax Law," by Wal-Committee on Standard Specifications," by Albert Farwell Bemis, chairman; "A Substitute for Cotton; and a New Method of Operating Ring Frames," by James Hope, Rouen, France; "Aboriginal American Weaving," by Miss Mary Lois Kissell, American Museum of Natural History. New York, by invitation of the board of government.

Secretary Shows Advance Made in Year by Report

Sec. C. J. H. Woodbury in his report showed that much progress has been made during the year. Among the notable accessions to the library is a work Yaroslavl company from 1722 to 1856. The association has done much valulable work with the United States dea further spread of information concern-

Germany must have markets. She ing it to increase general knowledge of finds them in the countries that are de- the peculiar industrial conditions which The association has also kept in touch to secure these markets. It realized that with the national forestry commission, there were certain important features realizing that forest preservation was which it could supply as an aid to its a living issue for the cotton producer. A

urged by the representatives of the as-(Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

LICENSING BOARD DEFERS ITS RULES

The Boston license board will not make new rules and regulations to govern employment offices in Boston until next autumn. This information is conveyed to holders of such licenses in Boston by Ezra Baker, chairman of the board, in a letter sent out today. The board takes this action because of a request sent in a letter by a number of employment office licensees that if any change were made this summer it would do much injury to the business, as from now until August this business is at its height, especially in cases of furnishing help for summer resorts and families.

Chairman Baker says this will not defer the investigation which the board will make, independent of the one made last January. Soon after May 1, the board will engage special investigators to see how Boston offices are run and also to find out conditions in other cities, and subsequently new rules and regulations will be drafted. The employment offices until then will run as they have in the

WASHINGTON—"The Panama canal will be open early in 1914." This is an unofficial declaration today from the highest official source. There is a possibility even that the big ditch will be completed and ready for the passage of ships slightly before that time. The same authorities, however, refuse to change the official announcement that the work will be completed in 1915. The later date is used because they do not wish to disappoint those who wish to celebrate the great event. Barring unforeseen obstacles there is no reason to doubt that the waterway will be open at the earlier date. At the rate of progress in the past, ordinary delays may readily be

Panama Canal to be Finished a Year Earlier News from highest official source is that big channel will be open early in 1914 instead of 1915.

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EXPERIMENT WITH CLEMENT-BAYARD

LONDON-The first experiments with the Clement-Bayard airship have been carried out in France, and all the offi- touch the constitutional foundation, is cials concerned appear to be thoroughly the only practicable way to get out of the satisfied with the results. The greatest present difficulties, of which the underlyinterest has been taken in the huge airship by all the residents of the neighbor- be no further difficulties with Macedonia hoped, be undertaken very shortly, and, proportionally represented in the Turkish if this trip of 65 miles is successful, it Chamber. He further pointed out that will soon be followed by the flight from Greece was in need of diligent and pur-Paris to London. The total weight the poseful work. "I hope and believe," his mir-vessel is capable of carrying is said majesty continued, "that the leading to be nearly three tons.

the Clement-Bayard 11 the question of | work." an aerial fleet for the nation has been raised in the House of Lords. Lord Montagu of Beaulieu asked how many air- granted an interview to a representative ships and aeroplanes designed for naval of the Corriere della Sera. "The criand military service were available at the present moment and how many will country has resumed its normal political be available a year hence.

It is reported that arrangements have been disturbed by the events of the last been made for the Clement-Bayard to be at Hurlingham May 28, when the baled that considerable harm had been done (Special to The Monitor.) loon races organized by the club will to the country, especially in the eyes of

being constructed in Germany, capable of those reported had been misrepre- of our parliamentary machine. and of carrying eight passengers.

construction at Munich for the Parseval object of it? The Greek constitution is multiplied. airship has collapsed: the cause is reported to be defective foundations, ow ing to an attempt to complete the structure in too short a time.

COPENHAGEN-A correspondent of the Copenhagen journal Kobenhavn was granted an interview with his majesty the King of Greece recently, when his majesty said: "The situation, which at times has been rather precarious, is now perfectly quiet. The coming national convention, which, however, will not ing cause is the Cretan question." There would, his majesty considered, The voyage to Paris will, it is when once the different nationalities were politicians and the population generally fully understand this, and that the na-Synchronizing with the completion of tional convention will inaugurate this

King Says Greece Has Great Future

KING GEORGE OF GREECE.

the foreigner, who had not really under is not the law that has got to be Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, retaining the stood what had taken place. Not only changed, it is rather the traditional char- same post when Lord Cadogan was suc-It is announced that an aeroplane is were many details not known, but many acter of our politics, and the working

of remaining in the air for five hours, sented by the foreign journalists. "How In order to appreciate the changes Governor of New Zealand in 1904. often, for instance, did they not an- that have taken place since I ascended nounce my abdication?" As to the na- the throne, it would be necessary to have It is reported that owing to a gale at tional Assembly, his majesty said, "Why been acquainted with Greece when I Chalons several aeroplane workshops should I be afraid that the national As- became King. Everything has been graph Company have opened the trans and sheds have been destroyed. It is sembly should be changed into a constitu-transformed within a few years. Pros- atlantic service between Europe and also reported that the shed in course of tional Assembly? What would be the perity has spread and the factories have America and announce that the 24-hour

SIR JOHN POYNDER IS MADE GOVERNOR

LONDON-The following announce ment is published in the Times: "H. M. the King has been graciously pleased to approve the appointment of Sir John Poynder Dickson-Poynder, Bart., D. S. O., to be Governor of the dominion of New Zealand in succession to Lord Plunket, K. C. M. G., K. C. V. O."

Sir John Poynder Dickson-Poynder was at one time the Conservative member of Parliament for the Chippenham division, but he went over to the Liberal party in 1905. The future Governor of New Zealand was also a member of the L. C. C. from 1898 to 1904, when he interested himself especially in the London traffic question. Sir John obtained the D. S. O. in South Africa.

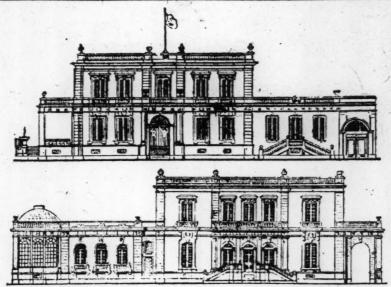
"H. M. the King has been graciously pleased to approve of the promotion of Lord Plunket, K. C. M. G., K. C. V. O., Governor of the dominion of New Zealand, to be a knight grand cross of the order of St. Michael and St. George."

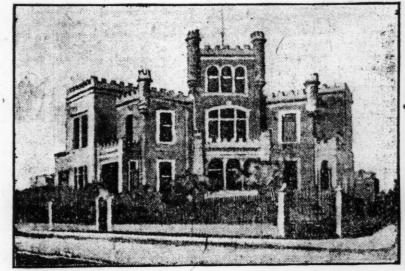
Lord Plunket, whom Sir John succeeds, entered the diplomatic service on leaving Trinity College, Dublin. He served as attache at Rome and Constantinople. Retiring in 1894, he was appointed private secretary to Lord Cadogan when ceeded by Lord Dudley. Lord Plunket retained the post until he was appointed

OPEN WIRELESS SERVICE.

LONDON-The Marconi Wireless Tele object of it? The Greek constitution is multiplied. . . . I am convinced that telegraph service for commercial and the most liberal one in existence. No, it Greece has before her a great future." other purposes will be maintained.

Ambassador Occupies New Home





Castle-like residence to be occupied on May 1, in Mexico City. Above are seen plans, from architect's drawing, of new British legation building.

MEXICO CITY-Henry Lane Wilson, Lerma, just north of the Paseo de la the new American ambasador, has re- Reforma, Mexico's most beautiful bouleceived instructions from Washington to vard. It will be 13 meters high by 40 lease a very handsome building in the long. The main entrance will be reached

ceed with the construction. The site beauty.

chosen for the edifice is on calle de Colonia Roma as the embassy home. He by a double stairway, and above the will take occupancy on May 1 next. doors will be placed the royal coat of At the request of the British minister arms. The upper floor will be devoted to to Mexico, Charles Grove Johnson has the residence of the minister, while on submitted plans for a new legation build- the lower floor will be found the legation ing and Reginald Thomas Tower, the offices, the library and billiard and ball minister, is looking for authority from rooms. The facade will be of white his government from day to day to pro- stone and will be of real architectural

BRAZILIAN SENATE

RIO JANEIRO-The Brazilan Senate

The new frontier, as defined, runs in question, announces that Great Britain the median line of the lake, instead of

made voluntarily by Brazil without any

ROME-King Victor Emmanuel has conferred upon his guest, Albert, Prince of Monaco, the collar of the Order of the Annunzita, which entitles the prince to

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The Crown, the Lords, and the Commons AT THE THEATERS

MILAN-King George of Greece has

life. It is necessary now to maintain

that calm so essential, but which has

BOSTON.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Vaudeville. CASTLE SQUARE—"Rupert of Hentzau." COLONIAL—"The Third Degree." GLOBE—"Superba."
HOLLIS STREET—"Pillars of Society."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
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PARK—"The Man from Home."
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ertoire. Wednesday afternoon and evening (double wednesday afternoon and evening (double bill). "Don" and "Sister Beatrice." Thursday evening. "Twelfth Night." Friday evening. "The Winter's Tale." Saturday afternoon, "School for Scandal." Saturday evening. "The Nigger." TREMONT—"The Man Who Owns Broad-

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Every evening, week of April 25-30, at 8 o'clock, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2 o'clock, "Carmen," Aborn Opera Company. Boston Concerts.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Miss Olga Nethersole in repertoire.

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COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
COMEDY—"A Man's World."
CRITERION—"The Bachelor's Baby."
EMPIRE—"Caste."
GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter."
GARRICK—"Father and the Boys."
GLOBE—"The Old Town."
GRAND—OPERA—HOUSE——"Helena
Richie."
HACKETT—"Molly May." Richie."
HACKETT—"Molly May."
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HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—The Spendthrift."
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Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER — "The Dollar Prin-

Cess.
LIBERTY—"The Arcadians."
LYCEUM—"The Spitare."
LYRIC—"The City."
NAZIMOVA—"Little Eyolf."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madame X."
NEW THEATER—"Beethoven."
NEW THEATER—"Beethoven."
NEW YORK—"A Skylark."
PLAZA—Vaudeville.
STUYVESANT—"The Lily."
WALLACK'S—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."
-WEST END—"The Fighting Hope."

CHICAGO. AMERICAN-Vaudeville. AUDITORIUM-Metropolitan company CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Alma Wo not o GARRICK—"A Certain Party."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Gentleman tion."

GRAND OFERA HOUSE—"A Gen from Mississippi."
HAYMARKET—Vandeville.
HLLINOIS—"Her Husband's Wife."
LYRIC—"Sothern and Mariowe."
MAJESTIC—Vandeville.
MeVICKER'S—"The Melting Pot."
OLYMPIC—"The Fortune Hunter."
STUDERAKER—"The Echo."
WHITNEY—"My Cinderella Girl."
ZEIGFELD—"The Upstart."

PERSIAN OMNIBUS LINE.

FRENCH PRESS

SEES ROUGH ROAD

AHEAD FOR DUMA

PARIS-In its Bulletin de l'Etranger,

the Temps, referring to the Finnish

question points out that the relations

between Russia and Finland are at this

moment somewhat critical. "Pacifica-

tion," it says, "may result from the present position. The Duma has rarely

had so important a problem to solve.

The government has created a new duty

for it in confiding to it the solution of

this question. The Emperor has dele-

gated his powers to the Duma, and it

is its duty to use them in accordance

with its conscience. If the debates re-

sult in a settlement acceptable to all

it will have rendered a valuable service,

not only to the cause of moral and na-

tional unity, but also to the constitu-

that a service of motor omnibuses has the main features of the Vergniaud is Princess Cementine, daughter of the late been opened between Tabriz and Julfa, the height of her guns above the water King Leopold, will officially renounce his a distance of 83 miles.

LONDON-The night on which the last sumed his seat. Never since the memor- earlier interruption of Mr. Asquith had of the veto resolutions was carried was able afternoon of the last day of the last been necessitated by the fact that if the one of extraordinary excitement. As the Parliament, when he announced the disstatement of the government had been guillotine fell and the votes were taken, solution to his followers, has there been then given there would have been no the cheering of the opposing parties be- such a wave of excitement within the possibility of any reply from the Oppocame louder and more sustained. When, House.

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) slacken until the prime minister had re- feet. He began by explaining that his

about 7 o'clock, Mr. Asquith rose to Hardly had the prime minister taken controversy, while the Unionists thunexplain the intentions of the govern- his seat on the front government bench dered out their applause with the same ment, in the event of the resolutions than he again rose to make the announce- vigor which had characterized that of being rejected in the upper house, and ment of future policy which had been the ministerialists only a few moments Mr. Balfour interrupted to correct him interrupted by Mr. Balfour earlier in the before, he taunted the government with on a point of order, feeling had begun to evening. In his usual measured tones having bought the Irish support for the run very high. One after another the and with that crystal clearness of phrase budget by a surrender on the subject divisions were taken, with majorities for which makes every one of his sentences of guarantees, an euphemistic name, he the government averaging in the neigh- so easy to follow, Mr. Asquith made his declared, which translated into plain Engborhood of a hundred. Then the speaker, announcement. Every point was punctu- lish means the nomination of 500 unfit having put the question for the last time, ated with the cheers of his followers, gentlemen to sit in the House of Lords. inquired who was prepared to bring in and when he reached the fateful words, "The price," he exclaimed, turinng to the the bill. Mr. Asquith replied, "Mr. Chan- "If the Lords fail to accept our policy, ministerialists, "is for you extravagant, cellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Secretary or decline to consider it when it is for- while the Irish "are going to get what Churchill, Mr. Secretary Haldane, Mr. mally presented to the House, we shall they do not want in the shape of the Pease, the attorney-general, and myself." feel it our duty immediately to tender budget, and I am not sure at all that As Mr. Asquith walked down to the bar advice to the crown as to the steps which they are going to get what they do the ministerialists broke into loud cheers, will have to be taken if that policy is to want." As for the prime minister, he which were redoubled as he was seen receive statutory effect in this Parlia- wound up, "he has bought the Irish vote toward the speaker carrying the bill. up feeling which had been endeavoring to successfully, but the price he has paid The whole of the majority rose to their escape from his followers all the sitting, is the price of the dignity of his office

HEALY SUPPORTS

O'BRIEN IN LONG

sition benches. Then plunging into the feet waving their hats and violently ap-plauding, nor did the demonstration sumed his seat, Mr. Balfeur was on his is the guardian."

SPAIN TO ADHERE TO FINDINGS OF LETTER TO PRESS

(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON-In a long letter contributed to the press, Mr. Healy comes to the support of Mr. O'Brien in his controversy with the chancellor of the exchequer and Mr. Redmond. Mr. Healy categorically supports all Mr. O'Brien's statements and points out that, so far from Mr. O'Brien having betrayed Mr. Lloyd-George's confidence in any way, the betrayal must have come from some body connected with the chancellor of the exchequer or the leader of the offi-

LAUNCH BATTLESHIP. BORDEAUX—The ceremony of launch-

cial Nationalist party.

ing the battleship Vergniaud has been successfully carried out. The Vergniaud PERSIAN OMNIBUS LINE. is the sixth of her type, the other five ST. PETERSBURG—It is announced being already in commission. One of

Hague peace congress, and specially to troops to be stationed there were se

PRINCE TO RENOUNCE THRONE. Prince Victor Napoleon, before marrying

PEACE CONGRESS of Said Ruete, a representative of the approved this treaty by a vote of 101 to (Special to The Monitor.)

MADRID-The committee of national defense met under the presidency of the should adhere to the findings of The grims. the declaration of 1899 with regard to the use of certain projectiles. The Melilla , situation was discussed, and the lected, in addition to which a scheme of fortification was decided upon. Other resolutions which were not made public were also adopted.

pretensions to the throne of France.

cessions to a third power, having ex- Jaguarao river. pired, the Temps, in referring to the and Russia have proposed that the agreement should be renewed, and draws attention at the same time to the visit

NEW AGREEMENT

TEN MAJORITY FOR LABOR PARTY

Deutsche Bank, to Persia, a visit which synchronizes with the termination of the for merchant and war vessels between agreement. Said Ruete has, says the the lake and the ocean by the Brazilian Temps, apparently received instructions waters of Samgencalo and the Rio to make the necessary preparations for Grande. These concessions have been King at the war office a few days ago. the construction of a Khanikin-Teheran-General Marina attended in addition to Hamadan-Kermanshah-Baghdad railway, the ordinary members, owing to the fact which would not only tap a considerthat the Melilla question was to be dis- able portion of Persian trade, but would cussed. The committee agreed that Spain also be used by a large number of pil-

MELBOURNE, Victoria-The final results of the general election give the Labor party a majority of 10 in the Senate and 13 in the House. With regard to two questions submitted by BRUSSELS-Newspapers here say that referendum, the proposal that the comdebts has been affirmed. That on the financial relations between the commonwealth and states was rejected.

RATIFIES URUGUAY **BOUNDARY TREATY**

PARIS-The agreement made in 1900 on Tuesday approved by a unanimous between Persia, Great Britain and Rus- vote the treaty signed by Brazil and Uruadvancing up the floor of the House ment," there came the final burst of pent- for his budget, and he has bought it sia, by which the Persian government guay Oct. 30 of last year by which Brazil undertook not to grant any railway concedes to Uruguay a part of the waters

> the thalweg, or channel of the Jaguarao, instead of along the southern bank. The Chamber of Deputies had already 7. Uruguay is accorded free navigation

> compensation whatever. PRINCE OF MONACO HONORED.

> rank as a cousin of the King. er of foreign affairs of Servia, has accepted with thanks a gift of \$500 by the American Red Cross Society for the flood

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MAKING FINE RECORD IN COLLEGE GAMES

Williams the Only University That Has Been Able to Defeat the New Jersey Team This Season.

HAS FINE PITCHER

PRINCETON, N. J .- The Princeton University baseball team is now on the fifth week of their schedule with a record of nine victories, one the game and three defeats. The only college team that has beaten them is Williams, the other defeats being by the Philadelphia Nationals and the New York Americans. It is evident from their record that the Tigers are strong and they will stand a very good chance of winning the intercollegiate championship. Their defeat by Williams was in a hard-fought pitchers' battle which lasted 13 innings, Williams finally scoring two runs and winning the game. Since then they have defeated the strong Brown University team 5 to 0, getting eleven hits, showing that they are again hitting the ball.

The work of Woodle in the pitcher's box has shown that he is one of the best in any of the colleges. In the recent game with Brown he allowed them but two hits and shut them out without a run. He is big, has lots of speed and plays his position well. Stephen White, the other pitcher, is a veteran of last year's team and has been doing well all season. With these two men to look after the pitching, the team will show no weakness in that department.

Captain Dawson is again behind the bat and has been hitting better this year than ever. Others of last year's team who are playing are Reed, shortstop; Warwick, who has been shifted from his old position on first to second base; Ballin, left field, and Cunningham, right field. Warwick and Cunningham are two of the best hitters on the team.

The new men are S. B. White on third, Sterrett on first, and Bard in center field. Sterrett has the highest average for hits this season, and although new at his lon field May 14, when for the first time the fastest men on the team and is good portunity to witness on the home at getting on first. With Ballin headat getting on first. With Ballin heading the batting list and Bard second, the four Maine colleges. Tigers have a strong combination.

Princeton has been getting good prac-Princeton has been getting good place tise against the Albany team of the New York State League. Clark, who which Maine will probably be her oppohas been coaching the university team, is manager of the Albany team and has had them down here getting into condition. Coach Clark will leave when the Bowdoin is conceded as an easy win-New York State League season opens ner. Coach Morrell has a squad of tried men, and if he wished could sit down and 1908. Clark is one of the most popular coaches Princeton has ever had, and it is regretted that he will have to leave. Coach Meier played on the varsity team here and later on the Pittsburg National League team. He has had experience as a coach, and has proved his worth here in former years, so that the team is assured of good coaching the rest of the

CHALMERS "30" LEAVES DALLAS

DALLAS, Tex .- The Cincinnati-Dallas-Chicago run was completed by the Glidden Lewis, the American Auto Association and is drawing recruits from some of scout, the best stretch which will be en- the best Massachusetts preparatory with the possible exception of the first came mostly from Maine and New day's run, from Cincinnati to Louisville. Hampshire.

on the road, having been delayed sev. are broken this year, but no one expects Johnson for the Longwood C. C. eral days by floods. The smooth clay that last year's performance at Orono highways encountered northeast of Dal. will be duplicated when five Maine reclas offered the first opportunity for fast ords were smashed. Blanchard of Bates, running since Grand Prairie in Arkansas who will be a contestant this year, at 2:30 p. m. The matches will all be smashed a sixth when he went the 120-played on dirt courts. Each match is Dallas escorted by a hundred local autos, yard hurdles in 154-5s., but the record It was piloted from Texarkana by M. A. at a meeting of the Maine association Sackstedder, president of the Dallas this spring, was not allowed. It is sig-Auto Dealers' Club. Today the car goes to Forth Worth and thence north that record he was himself beaten this to Chicago. The total distance by the spring in the indoor hurdles by Wood-Glidden route from Cincinnati to Dallas man, a Bates freshman, who should be heard from in the big meet.

DARTMOUTH WINS FIRST 1910 GAME

HANOVER, N. H .- The first game of the Dartmouth baseball season opened Tuesday when the home team defeated Bowdoin in a featureless game, 5 to 1.

The day was cloudy and the field was Fifteen men have been retained: Capt. The day was cloudy and the field was soggy from the heavy rain that had J. Scully '10, Kling '11, Powers '10, Decker '12, Hand '12, Holmes '10, Nash son was on hand to throw the ball to start the season. Mitchell was wild at the start, but he soon settled down to Coach Carr is much ples

Dartmouth scored three runs in the fourth by errors and a hit by Emerson. Emerson made two grand running catches in left field, robbing Smith of hits. In the seventh errors by Wandtke and Law-Their schedule is announced as follows:

Fine College Shortstop



H. F. REED '10. Princeton varsity baseball nine.

BOWDOIN PICKED FOR FIRST PLACE

Brunswick Should Win Maine College Track Meet, With for Second.

LEWISTON, Me .- The sixteenth annual Maine intercollegiate track meet between Bates, Bowdoin, University of Maine and Colby will be held on Garceposition, fields it well. Bard is one of since 1906, Lewiston people will have op-

If one can predict any feature for the

Bowdoin is conceded as an easy winfigure almost to a certainty that they would win 50 points at least.

Should Bates win second place it will mean much to her. Not since 1897 has she been able to accomplish the feat, for Bowdoin and Maine, with their more

once in 1900 and again last year when Club tied for first place. Colby went her one point better.

Bates' hopes rest largely on her freshman class, which won the indoor meet pathfinder Tuesday, when it reached here so handily. To tell beforehand just what from Paris, Tex., after a seven-hour trip a team of new men will do is difficult, over excellent prairie roads. The run but the Bates track team looks better which the contestants will make in June this year than for years past. As a play its second team in the competitions. from Texarkana to Dallas, a distance of matter of fact the Lewiston college is 215 miles, is, in the opinion of Dail gradually coming along in track work countered between Cincinnati and Dallas, schools, where formerly her students

The Chalmers "30" has been two weeks It will be no surprise if some records

'12, Schoepflin '12, Dexter '10, Cottrell '11 Thomas '12, Beers,'12, Adamy '10, Sever

his old form. Captain Norton played a showing of the team in its two games with the strong University of Rochester team and expects a successful season. man squad is developing a fast team. Clarence W. Giles '13 is the captain.

April 27, St. John's Military Academy at Syracuse; 29, Auburn Theological Seminary at Auburn; 30, Fulton High school at Ful-ton

YALE GRADUATE GIVES VIEWS ON PRESENT CREWS

Robert Appleton, Bow in the for This Year.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Robert Applealways kept in touch with rowing mat- pies that seat in the first, replacing Rosters and has taken a very keen interest engarten. Captain Bennitt has been in the sport. He said:

"Of course, it is very difficult to form stroke. a correct and valuable opinion of the but I should say that in general the the shell in which they rowed one day noon, they were rowing in extremely shell, heavier and more strongly built, good form. In fact they kept ahead of had to be assigned to them. the launch, and I believe the launch was The second crew has been considerably going at full speed. The crew's form in weakened by the change, but the despacing, or lapping, as we used to call it, crease in weight partly atones for the was most creditable. One thing that I loss in strength. The only change that noticed especially was the manner in has been made in the freshman crews which 7 and stroke kept together. It was recently was to change Stubbs from coxsplendid. That 7 and stroke should keep swain of the third crew to the first. together is one of the most essentials in a crew, and the fact that the crew is so follows: fortunate in this respet is a very good

"For so early in the season, the freshman crews are in remarkable shape. The first three crews showed up in such a way that promises a good chance to win against Harvard, and means that in two or three years the varsity crew is going to have plenty of suitable material. One Bates and Maine Fighting thing to be noted is that the freshman crews need plenty of coaching. With that she ought to develop into a crew of the first class.

"It was splendid to see seven crews on the water Saturday, and was most encouraging. In my time the varsity crew craft on the water, and to see so many water. That is just what the alumni the university crew. vard."

TENNIS LEAGUE READY TO PLAY

abundant material, have usually been in jous clubs of the Suburban Tennis League now until May 30 will be in preparation not to let the Boston Athletic Association for the Cornell race. a class by themselves. not to let the Boston Athletic Association In 1896 and 1897 Maine was unusually win the championship this year, as the weak, and Bates won second both years. players from Exeter street have done Usually she has been secure in third every year since 1905, when the league place, with Colby fourth, and only twice started, except in 1906, when Brae-Burn in the past 15 years has she been last, and the Newton Center Squash Tennis

The Brookline Country Club and the Longwood Cricket Club, both of which are members of the association, are now ready for a successful season. At both places the teams may constantly be seen at practise. The Longwood Club will The officers of the league are: President, E. Ray Speare of Newton; vicepresident, Harry Johnson of Longwood; ecretary, Richard Bishop of the Boston Athletic Association. The team captains

are: Gardner Beals for the B. A. A.; G. F. Wales for Newton Center; C. Hutchins for the Brookline C. C., and Harry Two matches in singles and two in doubles will be played each afternoon arranged in the schedule, play beginning played on dirt courts. Each match is

to be the best two out of three, all to be

vantage sets. The singles matches will

player can represent only one club during the season. Each match both in singles and doubles is to count one point toward the standing. The schedule is as follows:

N. E. I. A. A. MEET DATES ARE NAMED

The New England Intercollegiate Ath letic Association will hold its annual track and field meet at Technology field, Brookline, May 20 and 21, the preliminaries being run off on the first day. Colby College and Worcester Polytech-

spring, making the total number of coleges now members of the association 14. Dartmouth, Technology, Wesleyan and Williams look pretty strong just now, but the smaller colleges, such as Maine,

COACH WARD HAS

Crew Is Most Powerful and Weighty One That Has Represented Pennsylvania for Some Years.

PHILADELPHIA-Coach Ellis Ward of the University of Pennsylvania crews 1886 Championship Eight, has at last picked what appears to be Much Pleased Over Outlook a first varsity erew, and which will probably row as now selected until after the American Henley races on the Schuylkill, if not for the entire season.

The selection of the new eight resulted in a decided shakeup of the crew which ton '86, bow of the Yale varsity crew had previously ben recognized as the that year, the crew which made the first varsity. DeLong, Thomas and Shoefastest time up-stream ever rowed on maker have been promoted from the secthe Thames river, gave the following in. ond to the first and a number of the terview on the 1910 varsity, which ap- men who have been in the varsity regupears in the Yale News. Mr. Appleton larly have been shifted. McGrath, who is a most competent critic, as he has has been coxswain of the third, now occushifted to bow, while Stiles remains as

The present combination is very heavy crews after making only one short visit, and powerful-so much so, in fact, that university crew is a fine one. After a bent and twisted with every stroke, and three-quarter-mile spurt, Saturday after- sat so low in the water that another

The varsity crews are now rowing as

First crew-Bow, Bennitt; 2, DeLong; 3, Smith; 4, Shoemaker; 5, Hoagland; 6, Walton; 7, Thomas; 8, Sties; coxswain, McGrath. Second crew—Bow, Howard; 2, Keplinger; 3, Bell; 4, Ferguson; 5, Morris; 6, Stifel; 7, Alexander; 8, Reath; coxswain,

Williams.
Third crew—Bow, Thompson; 2, Simon; 3, Vernon; 4, H. P. Smith; 5, Woodhouse; 6, Tilghman; 7, Oestrich; 8, Peterson; coxswain, Rosengarten.
Four-oared crew—Bow, Walton; 2, Mulford; 3, Pyle; 4, Brown.

HARVARD CREW RESUMES ROWING

The Harvard University crew will reand the coaching launch were the only sume its regular daily practise today. The Brooklyns will be their first oppon-This is the first work the crew has had now is a very pleasing sign. The great for nearly a week the men having had large attendance is expected to be on future in rowing for this university is a lay-off since the Annapolis race last hand to welcome Manager Lake and his going to depend on the interest taken in Thursday. It is probable that some players as well as to see what Manager an entirely different stamp of players, of, say W. Park, J. White or J. Low. the sport, and to increase the interest the changes will be made in the order of the Dahlen, the former Boston shortstop, has as a peculiarity of the wooden-club play number of crews on the water must be university boat during the next few been able to accomplish with the Brook- of ladies is that they can make the ball increased. When the new boathouse is days. At present Withington is rowing lyn team this spring. completed a greater number of rews 6 on the second crew but it seems likely can be accommodated and put on the that he will regain his position at 4 on win a victory on the trip, it has played that they do not hit the ball a suffi-

year, it is possible that the two men tests. The lineup: may be interchanged. It is also possible that Balch will go back to bow, leaving the choice for 3 between Hooper, Leslie and Metcalf. Although the real objective of the season, the Yale race, will be Determination exists among the var- kept constantly in view, the work from

PRINCETON WINS **EVERY CONTEST**

PRINCETON, N. J. - The Princeton varsity golf team did not allow Lawrenceville a single point in the golf Tuesday. The closest matches were those between Intercollegiate Champion Seckel and Captain Lee of Lawrenceville, and Bunn of Princeton and Peacock of the preparatory school.

Benson, Princeton, defeated Pritchard, awrenceville 7 and 5; Seckel, Princeton. Benson, Princeton, defeated Pritchard, Lawrenceville, 7 and 5; Seckel, Princeton, defeated Lee, Lawrenceville, 2 and 1; Bunn, Princeton, defeated Pencock, Lawrenceville, 1 up; Houston, Princeton, defeated Fay, Lawrenceville, 2 and 1; McAdoo, Prince-ton, defeated Coles, Lawrenceville, 3 and 2; Kay, Princeton, defeated Todd, Law-renceville, 5 and 4; Eddy, Princeton, de-feated Humphreys, Lawrenceville, 7 and 6.

comed at the station by Mayor Curry ing to the New York team. The score: come first and at their conclusion the and members of the town council. He doubles matches will be commenced. A was presented with a handsome gold

LAJOIE BACK ON SECOND BASE. CLEVELAND, O .- When the Cleveland

him all along the route.

FINAL CUT FOR

SYRACUSE NINE

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Coach Lewis S.
Carr of the Syracuse varsity ball team has made the final cut in the squad. poor showing made in the past four games.

TRACK TEAM LOSES TWO MORE. The Harvard varsity track team has

lost the services of two more men. W. H. Lacey '12, winner of the half-mile in the Harvard-Yale freshman meet last year, and J. H. Storer '11, winner of the 100-yard dash in the spring meet, being forced to give up training. There is litnic Institute have been admitted this tle chance of their getting back on the team this year.

CATCHER KLING PAYS FINE.

CHICAGO - John Kling, the Chicago Nationals' catcher, has paid the \$700 fine May 3. St. John's Military Academy at Manihus; 7. Oneida Community at Oneida; always have some one to make the lead12. Fulton High school at Syracuse; 19.
Baldwinsville High school at Baldwinsville, ers work their hardest.

ACH WARD HAS BOSTON NATIONALS

to Be on Hand to Give a and Dahlen.

TUESDAY'S

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. Detroit
Philadelphia
St. Louis
New York
Boston
Cleveland
Washington
Chicago Tuesday Games.

Boston-Philadelphia, postponed. Washington 9, New York 7. Cleveland-Chicago, postponed. St. Louis-Detroit, postponed.

Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York. Detroit at St. Lonis. Chicago at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. .875 .833 .667 .667 .429 Cincinnati Boston Brooklyn St. Louis

Tuesday Games. Philadelphia 5, Boston 4, New York 9, Brooklyn 8. Chicago-Pittsburg, postponed. Cincinnati-St. Louis, postponed.

Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Chicago.

The Boston Nationals return to the Walpole street grounds this afternoon for two series, after which they start on their first western trip of the season. ents beginning this afternoon and a

some good baseball. The fielding has ciently hard, crisp blow to impart much want. Dormitory crews ought to be de. As Cutler's height and weight could been exceptionally good; but the batting underspin to it, but whatever the rea-

BOSTON.	BROOKLYN.
Moran, If	BROOKLYN.
	cf, Burch
	lf Wheat
	2b, Hummel
	lb, Daubert
	rf, H. Smith
	ss, McMillan
	c. Bergen
	.p. Scanlon, Rucker

PHILADELPHIA BEATS BOSTON.

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Nationals won Tuesday's game with Boston 5 to 4 by a rally in the ninth inning. Bates was the star of the game. Ewing pitched his first game for Philamatch between the two institutions here delphia and did excellently after the opening inning. Curtis, the Boston pitcher, was the antithesis of Ewing, as he started well but gave out toward the last of the game. The score:

Innings....... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Philadephia..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 - 5 7 4 Boston....... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -4 7 2

NEW YORK CAPTURES GAME. NEW YORK-The New York Nation-

als got the winning run over Brooklyn in Tuesday's game, defeating the latter MARATHON WINNER GIVEN WATCH team, 9 to 8. It was a poorly played AMHERST, N. S.-F. L. Cameron of game and the ninth inning rally was this city, winner of the 1910 Boston A. needed to give the winning team the vic-A. marathon run on April 19, was ten- tory. Merkle's triple and Meyers' single dered a great reception here, being wel- were largely responsible for the game go-watch. Receptions were also tendered Batteries, Crandall, Ames, Dickson and Myers; Bell, Wilhelm, Dessau and Erwin. Umpires, Klem and Kane.

WASHINGTON WINS GAME. WASHINGTON-A feature of the

game between the Washington and New York Americans Tuesday was the driving of two pitchers to the bench by the Washington team, which defeated the visiting team, 9 to 7. Walker was ef fective at critical points, errors by Schaefer and Lelivelt being responsible for three of New York's runs in the last inning. The score:

COLLEGE GAMES TODAY.

Yale vs. West Point.
Princeton vs. Trinity.
Annapolis vs. North Carolina.
Columbia vs. Stevens Institute.
Dartmouth vs. Bowdoin.
Brown vs. Lafayette.
New Hampshire State vs. Exeter.
Fordham vs. Niagara.
Vermont vs. Maine.
New York University vs. Union.
Manhattan vs. Troy.
Dickinson vs. Franklin and Marshall.
Springfield T. S. vs. Worcester P. I.

RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

cede the odds of half a stroke a hole to greater than in the case of the tee shot a first-class lady player? I must ac- as the ladies are distinctly handicaped knowledge to be one of those who con- when they have an indifferent lie and sider this half a stroke a hole to just any obstacle has to be carried. They Large Attendance Expected first-class players of the two sexes; but wrists to uip a ball out of a bad lie I believe that in expressing this opinion with either a wooden club or a straight-I am not exactly voicing public opinion, faced iron club, and they have to take a Welcome to Managers Lake and in particular the opinion of those lofted club to get the ball away. who habitually attend the ladies' cham- Where the male individual has the pionship meetings, and I am repeatedly real pull is in the rough and tumble told that I am inclined to considerably work. When off the course and in haz-GAMES of the leading lady players, writes Henry well enough when she has nothing to H. Hilton in the London Tatler.

this day consider that Miss Adair was as fine a lady golfer as has ever stepped on a links. On the other hand, there are others who hold strong views to the (ffect that the young Silloth player, Miss Leitch, is far and away the strongest lady player that we have ever seen and links and manner of forcing shots, and moreover when he is playing wrist shots up to the hole the lady from a similar position has perforce to swing her club to attain the necessary distance and the longer one swings a club the more difficult the club is to control. lady player that we have ever seen, and It would naturally be assumed that Hezlet.

Judging by some of the scores acomplished by Miss Leitch it would seem short approaches from the edge of the ridiculous to assume that even Braid or Taylor would have any change of control to be struck the more likely are they to Taylor would have any chance of conceding her the necessary strokes—as an fail to hit the ball truly, and the mainstance her record score at Silloth last year. But to a lady player so much depends upon the level. pends upon the length of the course gory one must omit Miss May Hezlet, and the condition of the ground. With the tees in and the ground hard some the short-iron play. She is the only lady, the tees in and the ground hard some lady players can arrive at the hole side player I have ever seen who when just almost as readily as a first class amaalmost as readily as a first class amateur, but find the ground heavy and place the tees back there is a very different tale to tell. The man's power tells an inevitable tale in the end. But put these ladies on a quick-run-

ning course with hazards that are simrun such a long way after pitching. I While the Boston team has failed to suppose it is accounted for by the fact against a lady and hit one of your best ray decided upon was not given you come up to the balls you find hers namely, \$6500. 20 yards behind yours, and you can hardly understand it until you have gone forward and watched ladies driving.

gether in the shot through the green, on Friday afternoon, April 29

Can a first-class amateur player con- although the advantage he gains here is about represent the difference between have not the strength in their hands and

underestimate the true value of the play ards a lady can recover from a hazard carry away behind the ball, but put her My only reply is that I have based my in the rough with a tough tussock of opinion upon practical proof in the re- grass just behind the ball and she is spect that some nine years ago I played comparatively helpless. She has not the short series of matches with Mrs. strength of grip to make the club tear Cuthell, then Miss Rhona Adair, and the its way through the tussock, and many result of these matches certainly tended to prove my contention. Now it is prob- a lady to do any good from is a comable that ladies' golf has improved upon paratively simple matter for a man. It the whole since that time, but there are is here where man's greater strength not many great evidences of the fact, and tells; in fact, he hold an enormous pull I know many competent judges who to in all manner of forcing shots, and more-

if this contention is correct I must can. a lady player would be possessed of a didly admit that the best amateur golfer more delicate touch than a man, and that who has ever lived could not possibly this fact would be evidenced in the playconcede Miss Leitch the odds of half a ing of the more delicate strokes in the stroke a hole, as at such odds it would game, but my observation has led me to be as much as he could do to hold players the strong conviction that on the average of the class of Miss Adair and Miss lady players are comparatively inaccurate in the deft little iron shots which have to be played over hazards and the that she was sure to place the next shot somewhere near the hole. Again, the average of lady players are not good putters; this may sound a rather remark. able statement, but I feel assured it is true as I am speaking from practical experience. I have never seen any lady ple to recover from and they will appear whose putting could compare with that

MURRAY CASE SETTLED.

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Nationals and former Manager William Murray have amicably settled their differences regarding the unexpired term of veloped and every possible means taken be used to more advantage at 6, and has been very weak. In the last two son may be there can be no doubt that the latter's contract. Murray, accomto further the progress and success of since Newton not only proved a good games the players have shown a great members of the fair sex, considering the panied by President Thomas Lynch, came the sport. In such a way alone can we freshman stroke last year, but also improvement in this department and as length of ball they drive, do manage to to town early Wednesday morning, meethope successfully to compete with Har- rowed with good rhythm while stroking soon as they get their eyes on the ball obtain an extraordinarily long roll on ing the directors of the Phillies and Presithe varsity crew the early part of this they will win a good share of their con- their tee shots. You go out to play dent Fogel. Just what the club and Murtee shots; she follows with a tee shot it is understood that the Philadelphias which seems to carry hardly more than practically gave Murray the same terms half the distance yours has, but when they offered him earlier in the season,

EXETER DATES CHANGED.

EXETER N. H .- The date of the Phil-But it is not in the length from the lips Exeter-Harvard 1913 dual track tee that the man gains his greatest ad- meet has been changed from May 7 to vantage, he has anything but a colossal April 30 at Exeter, and the Exeter-Yale pull in this respect, and it is not alto- 1913 baseball game will be played here



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BOSTON TEACHERS

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should also make the circuit of the city and metropolitan parks, those patches of the picturesque New England countryside, brought within our gates to remind us that God's world is built not counted upon Mr. Roosevelt's influence in counted upon Mr. Roosevelt's influence in third peace conference have taught us some things too big to at The Hague. pass through the doors of class rooms. "I am proud to admit," said Roose-We should acknowledge our debt to these velt, "that I am the first statesman to generations of Boston's children.

'It has occurred to me also that this be commemorated by some enduring souvenir. Might not your committee prepare third Hague conference." and publish a handbook describing the points of interest in Boston and her preeminence in various fields? All of our guests may not realize that nowhere else in America can there be found a tree at Copley square; an avenue finer than fined prior to her execution. Commonwealth avenue; a monument to the spirit of liberty than Faneuil hall; that which winds through Milton, Brookchester and Medford, with the shore points, Hull and Winthrop, at the tips of

"One other suggestion may be permitted to me. Your visitors passing the city government of which you yourselves are a part. Boston is certainly ter schools than other places and more academy's gold medal. of them. We boast of our unequalled hospitals, our fire department is held we pay more for government, we get our of fireworks. money's worth on every hand.

"I suggest that you all inform your selves carefully about this government which you hear praised and blamed (particularly blamed) so much in the columns of the press, and especially about Friday. the changes recently made in the city charter, so that your visitors may obtain ANNUAL PARADE an insight into its complicated machinery. I promise you the hearty cooperation of the arch-machinist and every one of his several thousand subordinates in your efforts to make this eastern pilgrimage of your fellow-teachers a glori-

"May they all, on leaving our gates, be disposed to apply to Madam Boston what was said of another celebrated lady: 'To know her is a liberal educa-

LORD KITCHENER

most go-ahead country in the world, according to Lord Kitchener, who arrived from America today on the with Matthew Cushing chief of staff.

that country isn't quite used to automo- manded the second division, Albert H. biles yet." he said. "I found conditions in Australia and New Zealand most satisfactory."

Thousands gathered at the pier to weicome the British field marshal. After the mayor's welconing address, United States Consul Swaton grasped Lord Kitchener's hand, exclaiming: "I've an idea you are the biggest Englishman

HYDE PARK I. O. O. F. WILL CELEBRATE

French's house tonight. The program warden; William'M. Webber of Boston, includes readings by Mrs. Dolly Booth grand instructor, and James R. Ferry of be no profit in a lower price. They de-Blair and G. Fred Gridley, songs by B. Whitinsville, grand herald, delivered clared that they were willing to sign papers to this effect. Titcomb, cornet solos by Charles Stewart, singing by choir boys, tumbling and club swinging by A. P. Schwartz and F. Juergen of the Boston Y. M. C. U.

PEABODY WILL CASE DECISION.

SALEM, Mass .- The will of Caroline E. Kimball of Peabody which has been contested by Frank E. Nutter, will remain unchanged according to a verdict returned in the supreme court of Essex county late Tuesday. The estate will be divided between three charitable institutions as was dictated in the will.

BOY WORKS WAY TO ENGLAND.

Thanks to Immigration Commissioner George B. Billings, John Smith, the 15this country, was enabled to work his way back to his native land, leaving at noon today on the Leyland line steam.

HINGHAM SOLDIERS INSPECTED.

HINGHAM, Mass.-The state inspection of company K, fifth regiment, M. V. M., was made by Lieut. Col. Thomas D. Barroll of the Governor's staff Tuesday evening. Major Butler and Captain Wade of the fifth regiment also at-

ERIE FIREMEN TO GET MORE. men an average of 8.2 per cent.

PARISIAN TROOPERS PLAN BIG WELCOME GO THROUGH PACES FOR MR. ROOSEVELT

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sea at our feet, the landscape behind us, the holding of a third peace conference

two inarticulate teachers who have make an appeal to The Hague court-in watched over and silently molded the a dispute between the United States and Mexico. A former government official should not give the impression that he great occasion, which is to be graced by believes he is still a government official, the presence of President Taft, ought to but with this reserve I am entirely in accord with you upon the necessity of a

After a visit in the Luxembourg gallery in the morning Mr. Roosevelt was conducted to -the famous revolutionary prison in the wing of the Palais de Justice, known as the Conciergerie, where he and shrub collection like the Arnold inspected the dungeons, among others Arboretum; a public library equal to that that in which Marie Antoinette was con-

Untoward conditions marred the exmore impressive than the sturdy shaft President's first view of an aeroplane on Bunker Hill; a building more sacred flight at Issy-les-Moulineaux, Tuesday Emile Dubonnet, who recently made or a chain of suburbs more inviting than daring flight above Paris, volunteered to brave the wind and did fly for 150 yards, line, Newton, Belmont, Arlington, Win- when his machine was driven to the ground, breaking one wing. The ex-President closely watched the preparations at the start and congratulated the aviator after his landing.

The aeroplane sheds were then visited, through the city can hardly help en and Count de Lambert and Hart O. Berg, countering here and there agencies of European manager for the Wrights, explained the operation of the Wright machine. President de Villonvue of the one of the most thoroughly governed academy of sports presented to Colonel cities in America. We claim to have bet- Roosevelt, as honorary president, the

BRUSSELS - Following the dinner up as a model and engineers come here which King Albert will give for Mr. even from abroad to study our water Roosevelt on April 28, there will be a and sewerage systems. So that though reception at the city hall and a display

> ANTWERP-Mr. Roosevelt has telegraphed regretting that lack of time will prevent him from accepting the invitation of the municipality to stop here on

Organizations in Fall River roll call, while the attempt to collect Order's Ninety-First Anni- sion.

lows from this and surrounding cities and towns observed the ninety-first anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellow-PRAISES AMERICA ship Tuesday with a parade in the after-

There were about 1000 men in line Clarence E. Hambly was grand marshal, Patriarchs Militant, Gen. Alvin E. Bliss, department commander, commanded the "Japan is getting along all right, but first division. George H. Cornell com-Wordell the third, Frank Mulveney the fourth, Arthur S. Thompson the fifth, William T. Pierce the seventh.

The line was reviewed at city hall by Mayor John T. Coughlin and members of marching on South Main street the grand marshal, his staff and members of selves. the grand board of officers reviewed the remainder of the line.

Reception to the grand officers was neld in Music Hall. Mayor Coughlin de- ways call for sacrifice on the part of livered an address of welcome and was followed by Grand Master Charles B. HYDE PARK, Mass.—Allon lodge, No. Perry of Millbury, who spoke on the principles of the order. John W. Robfirst anniversary of Odd Fellowship in erts of Somerville, grand marshal of the America with an entertainment in grand lodge; George L. Marshall, grand winter price continued, as on account of

INDICTS KELIHER AND G. W. COLEMAN

The United States grand jury, which was called for a special session to contoday returned indictments against Wilon the charge of misapplication of the on their milk. funds of a national bank and aiding and abetting in the same. The jury reported to Judge Lowell shortly after noon. Keliher, who was arrested on Friday on the charge of aiding and year old English lad whose parents abetting Coleman in wilful misap-passed away soon after their arrival in plication of the funds of the National City Bank of Cambridge, was released late Tuesday in bail of \$25,000. Bail was furnished by a bonding company, which is said to have been used by bondsmen, of whom there are reported to be Flint in the Norfolk probate court today sional jurors late Tuesday afternoon eight, to screen their identity. Keliher allowed the first account of the late His lawyers made a gallant and dramatic

NEW HAVEN INCREASING RATES. NEW HAVEN—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company from Dec. 16, 1908, to Nov. 30, 1909. The the prosecution of Fritz Augustus Heinze. plans for increasing passenger rates upon the system now being worked out will \$2,221,492.72 and payment at \$1,948,be based upon the density of traffic upon 696.65. The account is one of the largest the railroad's lines and will arrange for ever allowed here. The will of Salome NEW YORK-An order has been is- an increase from about 2 per cent upon B. Chase also was allowed, together with sued by the officials of the Eric railroad the main stem to nearly or quite 25 per two codicils. She leaves an estate of Heinze's lawyer, John B. Stanchfield, to advancing the rate of wages paid to fire-cent upon the most unprofitable \$161,000 personal and \$71,500 real prop-dismiss the indictment as defective and

GRAND STATE LODGE UNITED WORKMEN TO ELECT ITS OFFICERS

The annual election of officers of the Massachusetts grand lodge, A. O. U. W., the thirty-second annual session of which was called to order at 10 o'clock Tuesday by Grand Master William J. Harrigan, will take place this afternoon. The grand lodge in Ford hall today abolished the initiation fee of \$1 which has been charged new members. Here-

after no fee, except the regular lodgecharges, will be made to candidates. Albert H. Clement of Manchester, N. H., was nominated for grand master workman, as was the present grand master, William J. Harrigan. The latter

S. Herbert Wilkins of Salem was nom-Later the latter withdraw.

Stephen A. White of South Framingham, Ernest Blasser of Allston and John B. Gallagher of Clinton were nominated for grand inside watchman; Frank A. Technology said in part: Waite of Salem, William H. Nash of mittee for three years.

of Springfield and James I. Doherty of adapt it to new conditions." Boston were appointed as ballot tellers P. Knowles of Natick doorkeepers.

members, were present.

bate of the day, but it was defeated on a T. Main, Boston. postponed after an interesting discus-

FALL RIVER, Mass.—The Odd Fel- NEW ENGLAND WILK KEEP UP HIGH PRICE

producers with the Boston Cooperative Milk Producers Association this morning at the American house the sentiment was that the winter price of the product should be maintained. It was stated Clarence E. Hentershee the sixth and that unless an immediate agreement was reached with the Boston middlemen, the producers from New England will establish a plant in Boston where the Massathe city government. After counter- chusetts members of the association could ship their milk and sell it them-

President Stanley H. Abbot presided and made a short speech in which he said that all such moves for reform al-

Representatives from the Rutland, Vt., it was the unanimous declaration to

all over New England that the farmers agreed to. Prof. J. W. Sanborn of Gilman, N. H., offered a statement describing the cause of the necessity of keeping the winter prices through the sum sider the Cambridge National Bank case mer months. He said that all food stuff as well as labor has increased in price liam J. Keliher and George W. Coleman until the farmers do not make anything

A large mass meeting has been called for tonight at Pittsfield, where many of those present at this meeting, including Professor Sanborn, will go as soon as this meeting closes.

CHASE EXECUTORS REPORT ALLOWED

DEDHAM, Mass. - Judge James H. will appear in court Saturday to answer Salome B. Chase, Charles D. Sias, Benjamin F. Palmer and William T. Rich, executors of the will of Caleb Chase, late senior partner of Chase & Sanborn.

MAKERS OF COTTON GOODS ARE PRAISED FOR THEIR COURAGE

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sociation. The object is to make the large amount of valuable material in a session at any time. transit live capital instead of unproduc-

The membership is now 997, an inrease during the year of 36 members. Howard Ayres, secretary of the Cotton Goods Export Association of New 1 ork, speaking on "Certain Aspects of the Export Trade," said:

"American manufacturers of cotton goods have a larger interest in export trade than most others seeking it. For Clifford H. Dickson of Pittsfield was 1905 and 1906 the export was of a value minated for grand foreman, John A. in round figures of \$50,000,000. Two-Clark of Boston for grand overseer, thirds of that was unbleached cloth, sent Charles C. Fearing of Jamaica Plain for chiefly to China and the Levant, where it grand recorder, Thomas B. Jameson of had made its way through years of hard Everett for grand guide and Joseph M. work and often sacrifice by merchants and Kelly of Roxbury for the committee on manufacturers, and was more than holdlaws for three years, all without oppo- ing its own by merit and relative cheapness in the face of most active competi tion. For other cotton goods, bleached, inated for grand treasurer, as was Past dyed, printed, etc., the manufacturers of Grand Master John Symonds of Lynn. this country are not on a competing basis and the exports go to contiguous or neighboring markets to which some spe-

cial advantage gives access." President Richard C. Maclaurin

"It is because of constant demand for Plainville, Fred A. Maxfield of Lynn and improved means of supplying power, Henry F. Kelley of Northampton for lighting, improved spinning and weavgrand outside watchman; Harvey T. ing, dyeing and bleaching, and so on, Buck of Worcester and Frank A. Gaffney that the need for properly trained men of Roxbury for the grand finance com- in the cotton industry becomes steadily more urgent. Under the old regime the There were 224 lodges represented at so-called "practical" man was entirely in the session Tuesday, only three being control. At his best he knew how a thing without representation. There were 18 had been done for years. The technicgrand officers and life members pres- ally trained man of today must know not only how, but why; and the main George A. Wheeler of South Boston, reason for his knowing why is that, by E. D. Treadwell of Malden, Henry J. thoroughly understanding the process, he Kelley of Northampton, W. L. Spaulding may be in a position to improve it or

At the third session, on Thursday, at and John W. Hunting of Gardner and A. 10 a. m.: "Superheated Steam and Superheaters," by Dr. D. S. Jacobus, New Edwin Verry, John T. Mooney, Ernest York, by invitation of the board of gov-T. Buffinton and William P. Gannett, life ernment; "Buying and Handling of Steam Coals in New England," by John A resolution empowering the financial S. Lawrence, Boston; "The Electric secretary of a subordinate lodge to com- Drive as a Manufacturing Proposition," BY ODD FELLOWS municate the semi-annual password to by Meldon H. Merrill, Boston; "Choice members provoked the most spirited de- of Power for Textile Mills," by Charles

At the fourth session, Thursday, at 2 and Vicinity Celebrate the lodge dues monthly was indefinitely p. m.: "Recent Advances in the Chemistry of Coal Tar Colors," by Hugo Schweitzer, Ph.D., New York, by invitation of the board of government; ballot upon those proposed for membership; Sizing of Vegetable Fibers," by Hermann Seydel, Jersey City, N. J.; "Production Increasing Methods, Training Workmen," by Henry L. Gantt, New York; election of officers; "Distribution of Artificial Light," by Frank Marshall Scantlebury, Boston; "Bibliography of the Cotton Manufacture," (second by C. J. H. Woodbury, Boston.

ssociation said in part: "The agricultural committee of the House of Representatives has reported a singularly drastic bill applying only to cotton options (ignoring similar transactions in grains and other produce) the force of which would be to abolish hedging insurance as a basis for goods contracts. By the terms of this measure it will be unlawful to negotiate any contract for purchase and sale of future deliveries of cotton when the actual delivery and receipt is not intended in good faith. Would it be inconsistent for manufacturers to invoke Congress for equally stringent legislation to protect them against peculiarities of buyers who would cover their problematical require.

ments for a distant season?" James Hope of Rouen, France, described a substitute for cotton as fol-

"A substitute for cotton, both in the yarn and in plain and dyed piece goods and in combination with worsted is made from spruce wood pulp by a process invented by a Frenchman, and is called la soyeuse. Arrangements are being made for its extensive production in both England and on the continent. It was agreed by representatives from It takes on dyes, bleaching and finishing more brilliantly than the cotton in the vicinity of each shall withhold fiber. It will resist boiling in water or the milk on May 1 until their terms are caustic potash solution for some minutes without change and its combustibleness is certainly no more rapid than

"The cost of its manufacture is much ower than that of the market price of cotton. The fiber can be made of anylength as in the case of artificial silk. was a little feeling caused perhaps by The strength of the yarn apparently exceeds that of cotton."

TRIAL OF HEINZE CASE IS STARTED

NEW YORK-The trial of F. Augus States circuit court, following the selecstruggle in the examination of talesmen. putting some delicate problems up for Judge Hough's solving powers.

"Neither the Standard Oil Company He violated the banking laws of the United States in a wilful manner," declared United States District-Attorney Wise in opening the trial today.

Judge Hough denied motions of to vacate the prosecution's subpoenas.

CONSULAR OFFICIAL TELLS WHY GERMAN TRADE IS GROWING

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The first stage sees the delivery of the retirement from the Senate:

of Bremen and Hamburg, insuring equal sponsible position in the affairs of the facilities for all. This transfer is the nation which its, senior representative Halley's comet has not as yet attained most economical and at a minimum cost at the Capitol has achieved and main- so spectacular a stage as that of comet intended only to pay the nominal inter- tained for a generation. est on the bonds, all dividends being ex-

In this way the German manufactu-South American and Asiatic ports at as low prices as are possible to the most distant consumer.

istening to the desires of his customer that he may sell him the goods that he wants and does not make him take what he (the manufacturer) wishes to make. He does not try to force his products on his customer. If goods are requested to be packed in a certain manner they are



ARCHIBALD DORMAN. inited States deputy consul general in Berlin, who is in town and talks of German business conditions.

packed in just that way, with every consideration for the customer's good will. large numbers that they be given an referred it to the committee on rotes The German merchant also recognizes the credit customs wherever he trades; President Charles T. Plunkett of the in South America the credit limit is three months, whereas in Germany it is one month, but the merchant assumes the

> South American conditions. The close relations of the industries and the application of skilled workmanship, the cheap transportation provided for them, the readiness to disten to the special wants of their customers and the ecognition of customs existing in other countries have enabled the manufacturers of Germany to overcome all the disadvantages which confronted them.

The German merchants, Mr. Dorman says, are able to bring the raw material from other countries, to manufacture high-class product and to sell it to the same countries at a lower price than it can be bought from competing industrial nations. The persistence of the German manufacturer gives promise for the

The exposition which was to have been held this year in Germany to display American products was promoted by a number of Germans living in Prussia who were familiar with the industrial conditions existing between Germany and the United States and who had at heart the praiseworthy purpose of educating the people by bringing them into closer touch with American goods. Their purpose embraced the general purpose of expositions, the display of the best and highest developed or improved article of a foreign people that new designs or methods might be obtained of mutual PLAN A GOLDEN

It was not carried out this year be cause the time was inopportune; there the sentiment of some of the German merchants who were not altogether pleased with the negotiations surrounding the new tariff agreement. These merchants, who thought that Germany's interests had been injured, felt opposed at this time when at another time they probably would have given the project their support. The manner in which the will probably be taken up with the G. us Heinze began today in the United German supporters conducted the organ- A. R. as soon as the details can be worked ization of the exposition showed that out. Gen. George W. Gordon of Tennestion of 12 jurors and of six more provi- they were not altogether familiar with see probably will be elected commanderthe conditions existing in America.

GOVERNOR POTHIER SENDS MR, ALDRICH LETTER OF REGRET

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Gov. A. J.

industrial product to the seaport; it is "My Dear Senator-Your letter of the then transferred to the docks and thence 17th inst. informing me of your decision like tail of some three degrees in length, improved machinery, including huge the United States Senate in 1911 is at ness of between 2.5 and 3 magnitude. is for the most part owned by the gov- citizens, whose pride of state has found tening dawn, and his photometric measernment or municipality, as in the case its vindication in the influential and re- urements showed the nucleus to be of

rer knows that he can put his goods into ful execution of her commissions may the course of a week, and astronomers The German manufacturer is always in the knowledge that your successor will be a Republican, and that his efforts will be dedicated to the principles and policies of the party whose administrauniform prosperity and has brought to the republic a firmly established and universal honor and respect.

"The state and the country are to be congratulated upon having commanded your services for so many years, and it is an added cause for congratulation that they are not wholly to be lost until the monetary system of the country has been brought to the highest degree of perfection that the commission of which you are the head is capable of producing. With assurance of sincere personal regard and deep respect. "Very truly yours.

"ARAM J. POTHIER, Governor."

FAVORS TEACHING TRADE IN SCHOOLS

Committee Hears Views on who has the backing of Representative Grammar Grades.

William Orr, deputy commissioner of education, spoke on the necessity of changing the curriculum of the grammar schools of Boston, at the Twentieth Century Club rooms Tuesday evening, before the members of the child labor committee of the Fathers and Mothers next Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., a hear-

sary in order to keep the pupils in school, of which has already been built. they finally do leave school. Another an expenditure of about \$300,000. point of his address shows that he thinks favorably of introducing vocational training into the schools in all parts of the state, especially for boys over 12 years of age.

Other speakers were Richard K. Connant, secretary of the state child labor committee, and Frank P. Speare of the Y. M. C. A. schools. Addresses were made on the progress in the past year in legislation relating to ducation of children and the bettering of conditions of labor

SCORES BOSTON TRADE CHAMBER

"Industrial developments in Boston are eceiving very little attention and scanty discussion. We take things as we find them, and for this reason this port is in a pretty bad condition," said Henry C. Long at 11:20 a. m. on the "Industrial Development of Boston" before the members of the Boston Fruit and Produce exchange. Mr. Long said that the Boston chamber of commerce would not discuss the situation, that it was bound by New York interests and likened Boston and its relations with New York to Liverpool and London when the latter city choked Liverpool into taking its de velopment into its own hands.

PEACE JUBILEE

MOBILE, Ala.—Plans for a golden peace jubilee to be celebrated by Union and confederate veterans of the civil war in New Orleans in 1915 were proposed to the Dixie warriors here today by the Louisiana delegation of the confederates now holding their reunion. The idea met with instant favor among the veterans, and plans for the jubilee

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COMET IS BRIGHTER IN THE MORNING SKY

Now that clear weather has returned Pothier today sent to United States Sen. the morning sky shows that Halley's permanent board and is prepared to hold ator Nelson W. Aldrich the following let- comet has brightened rapidly since last ter concerning the senator's announce! Friday and is now clearly visible to the naked eve shortly after 3 a. m.

The comet is displaying a fine brushto the carrier. The most modern and not to be a candidate for reelection to while the nucleus shines with a brightcranes, is installed at the seaports for hand. I need hardly assure you that Prof. O. C. Wendell, at the Harvard transferring freight from the railroad dithe course you have decided upon has observatory, was able to make a number rectly to the ship's hold for transport to occasioned keen regret among a large of interesting observations this mornany port in the world. This equipment and representative body of Rhode Island ing, despite the moonlight and the has-

> A 1910, seen in the western sky in Jan-"While some of the marked prestige uary, but the rapidity with which it has which Rhode Island has enjoyed at Wash- increased in brightness in the past five ington because of your able and master- days gives promise of a fine display in perhaps seem to be missed after your have great hope that when it emerges retirement, she will surely derive the from the bright sunlight in the West same measure of satisfaction as yourself next month it will prove a most interest-

> ing celestial picture. The comet is now moving through the constellation of Pisces, and for a day or two will be a short distance east of tion of affairs has given to our state such the bright star in the southeastern

corner of the great square of Pegasus. A careful search of the eastern sky an hour and a half before the sunrise will disclose the visitor, while a field glass will bring it much clearer to view.

NO SUCCESSOR YET TO MR. M'CARTHY

It is generally understood in Boston that no move toward the appointment of a successor to Jeremiah J. McCarthy, surveyor of the port of Boston, will be made for some time as the whole matter hinges upon the confirmation of Mr. Mc-Carthy as fire commissioner by the civil

J. Mitchel Galvin, Republican candidate for Congress in the tenth district two years ago, is being forwarded, also Fathers and Mothers Club Col. Joseph Peterson of Essex county, A. P. Gardner. W. W. Lufkin, Congress-Curriculum in the Boston man Gardner's secretary, has been mentioned for the place, but he declares he is not a candidate and he indorses Colonel

TRAFFIC HIGHWAY HEARING PUT OFF

The committee on roads and bridges at the State House postponed from today to ing on the bill providing for a traffic Mr. Orr believes that a change is neces- highway between Boston and Lynn, part

for they are at present demanding in has already considered this question and



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BRIEF NEWS AROUND AND ABOUT THE STATE

W. L. Wood, owner of the property streets, is planning to replace the three- day afternoon. The prize was awarded story wooden structure on Rantoul street to Arthur Thompson now occupied by the Harper Garage Company and other tenants with a two-story afternoon to formulate plans for summer brick block, having a frontage of 50 feet | workon Rantoul street. Extensive changes and The Sunshine Club of the First Conof the Rantoul street building, and an entertainment Tuesday evening. addition is being built to the garage.

Col. William Olin, secretary of state, G. A. R. and W. R. C. met Tuesday evewill be the speaker at the Board of Trade ning to arrange details for Memorial day. meeting this evening.

The annual meeting of the Beverly

S. M. Hill, the iceman, has ordered a new White gasoline truck which is capable of carrying five tons of ice at a trip

BROOKLINE.

ounced by Principal George P. Hitchcook of Brookline high school to compete in the annual prize speaking contest at Shailer hall: Alfred W. Donovan was elected presi-Harold P. Cooley, E. T. Clark, Philip Russell, Francis Wyman, Misses Ruth Damon, Florence Eisenhardt, Mary Southwick, and Irma Waterhouse.

The High School Aero Club members are planning to hold a contest to try out their models. The senior class will hold their an-

nual dance Friday evening at Shailer hall. The following will act as matrons: Mrs. George P. Hitchcock, Mrs. Pike and Mrs. Burdett.

COHASSET.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Collier entertained the Literary Club last evening Several interesting papers were read. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Luce of Boston will open their Jerusalem road summer Burditt avenue

home May 1. General and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft are expected at their country place on King on Old Colony hill.

Miss Edith Elms gave a whist party last evening to Middleboro, Brockton and Hingham friends.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Crescent lodge, No. 52, I. O. O. F., Wampatuck Encampment No. 18 and 1910. Steadfast Rebekah lodge celebrated their anniversary in the Odd Fellows Opera house Tuesday evening. An informal reception and banquet were followed by an entertainment and dancing.

WAVERLEY. A meeting of the Citizens Association

be held this evening in the Cooperative

Bank to consider the raising of funds.

The Social Science Club me
Hunnewell Club this morning.

ROCKLAND.

The Rose Standish Social Circle held The Mothers' Society met Tuesday

improvements are being made in the rear gregational church will hold a dramatic The conference committees of Hartsuff

Weatherly as pastor of the Unitarian Savings Bank Corporation will be held church took place Tuesday evening. The Poulin, Ray Blanchard, Fred McDowell, locating along its borders, for some Revs. Howard H. Brown, D. D., Boston;

Alfred Manchester, Salem; William Reid, Baptist church, and Superintendent of Schools W. L. Coggins were present. cial Club Tuesday evening the execu tive and civic committees of the club in beautifying various squares in town.

dent for the seventh time and John G. Owens secretary for the 21st consecutive year. Other officers were: Vice-presidents, Frank A. Sheldon; E. T. Wright, Neck, a two days' fair was opened in W. M. Hurley, Charles O. Emerson, James Cody, J. E. French, James W. Spence, Horace T. Fogg; assistant secretary, Harry T. Wright; executive committee, James W. Spence, Lot Phillips, Gideon Studley, Clarence E. Rice, D. M. laston Methodist Episcopal church has O'Brien, C. L. Rice, Albert S. Peterson, Gilaman Osgood, J. S. Smith, E. S. Davice-president, Mrs. S. A. Kay; secretary, Mrs. M. A. Dimmick; treasurer, mon, W. H. Spence, A. W. Donovan, J. G. Owens, W. B. Trench.

The First Corps of Cadets, M. V. M., will go into camp July 8 for 10 days on

avenue has opened his summer estate

The Wompatuck Club will hold-their last ladies' night and dance tonight.

of Old Colony chapter, D. A. R., for

The Girls Friendly Society connected with St. John's Episcopal church will hold a dancing party April 29.

NEWTON. guests all young men in town eligible or membership.

The Social Circle of the Baptist church held a supper Tuesday.

Vida Rebekah lodge will hold a children's party in the Odd Fellows hall Saturday afternoon.

The Horace Reed estate, Pleasant street, one of the best known in town, favor the granting of pony express as a nucleus for a building fund. will be cut up into residence lots. Several new streets will be laid out through the property.

MEDFORD.

Sergt. Gustave Papkee of the Law- ning a pleasure park at Westminster. rence Light Guards has been promoted The letter carriers of Fitch first sergeant, succeeding F. E. Camp-hold an entertainment May 9. hell, retired.

The Medford Woman's Club and similar women's organizations have voted to observe the second Sunday in May as nothers' day. Similar action has been taken by the local G. A. R. and other patriotic societies. On that day special services of interest to women will be

A reception to Grand Matron Mrs. Baker, Grand Patron Wellington and Grand Secretary Mrs. Isadore Forbes of the Eastern Star was held Tuesday eveing by Middlesex chapter.

EASTON.

A teachers' institute, under direction of the state board of education, will take place in Ames Memorial hall Friday, and the public schools will be closed to enable teachers to attend. Among the speakers will be Charles A. Prosser, deputy commissioner of education.

The annual concert of the Young Peo ple's Society of the Swedish Congregational church will take place May 17. The members of the Somerville police and there will be an address by the

The Oakland Club will give its annual May ball May 13.

ABINGTON.

Judge George W. Kelly of the Second from a vacation trip to Washington and

There was a union meeting of Pilgrim lodge, I. O. O. F., of this town, Winthrop lodge of North Abington and Standish lodge of Rockland at the hall of the Pilgrim lodge Tuesday evening. A degree staff of Winthrop lodge conferred the first degree upon several candidates. The Ladies' Portfolia of the North Congregational church will hold a gentle-

NEEDHAM.

A number of local musicians will meet (N. Y.) proving grounds to select com; this evening at the home of Mrs. L. A. Holman, Oakland avenue, to consider the for appointment to the ordnance corps desirability of arranging a series of in the grades of major, captain and first fortnightly concerts for next fall and

The annual meeting of the Needham Cooperative Bank will take place May Events Club is being held today.

Hanson Grange is arranging for unmar EAST BRIDGEWATER. ried members' night, May 11. Mrs. Thomas M. Clark and Miss Holmes have The annual meeting of the First Unitarian Society will be held Thursday been appointed to make preparations. A dancing party will be held Thurs day evening in Thomas hall in aid of

the Burrage baseball team.

The Melrose Highlands Women's Club Rivals" in the city auditorium Tues-

Application blanks for bonds for the

erection of the new building of the Melrose Club have been sent to members. The club will expend \$4400 in the work. It is understood that at the next meeting of the Board of Trade action will be taken to establish a fund for the development of considerable property along the railroad and that an effort will The installation of the Rev. Samuel C. day evening in aid of the Athens school. be made to exempt part of it from taxa-The cast included: W. E. Bean, Winn tion in connection with new industries

LEOMINSTER.

Auctioneers' licenses have been granted Charles H. Rice, Henry Edgerly, William J. Whitten and A. L. Walker.

The farmers of Sterling, which adjoins Leominster, have voted to withhold their milk from the contractors of Boston from and after May 1. They have supplied 231 cans.

George street school pupils will hold a May-basket sale this afternoon. There will be a coaching parade next

week at the May party. The Mothers Association will meet this afternoon in the Methodist church. when Mrs. G. W. Richardson will read

READING.

A church and Sunday school athletic league has been formed with headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. Prominent workers are C. A. Sampson, C. W. Clarke, William Leach and C. R. Brown.

The Y. M. C. A. nominating committee, F. D. Sperry, H. P. Bosson and O. W. Austin, meet tonight to draw up a list of officers for the annual meeting May 1 An entertainment will be given in Unity hall Thursday evening by Enterprise Rebekah lodge in observance of the ninety-first anniversary of Odd Fel-

Reading Royal Arch chapter will work the Master Mason degree at tonight's convocation.

MALDEN.

The New Century Club meeting Tues-The Ladies' Benevolent Society held day afternoon was addressed by Mrs. its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon by James A. Perkins post, G. A. R., in its civic improvement committee, of The Gen. George A. Custer Camp, Sons of Veterans, will hold an entertainment of Veterans, will hold an entertainment cerning the Indians." Mrs. Henry W. to; vice-presidents, Mrs. Lucy F. Alden, post being the guests of honor. and dance at Grand Army hall Friday Sprague presided and songs were given Mrs. J. Howard Field; secretary, Mrs. evening, when the camp will have as by Mrs. Philip J. Brandon. The annual Albert M. Hyde; treasurer, Mrs. Charles given Tuesday evening. The perform of their plan will be a petition to the semeeting of the club will be held May 9. S. Pierce; executive committee, Mrs. ance will be repeated this evening in A reception is to be given the Rev. Benjamin F. Pierce, Mrs. W. P. Safford, the Elks' building. and Mrs. D. Harold Hickey May 4 at the Mrs. Kenneth McLeod, Mrs. W. H. Thayhall of the Linden Associates. er, Mrs. F. W. Gardner, Mrs. Wallace C.

Reply cards to those recently sent out by Alderman Charles M. Blodgett to the N. Swift and Mrs. Robert C. Fraser. citizens of ward 6 have been returned,

FITCHBURG.

The Gardner, Westminster & Fitchburg Street Railway Company are plan-The letter carriers of Fitchburg w

Sunday, May 22, John Frank Scott and Frank C. Wheelock will be ordained Cod day" on which excursions will be deacons by Bishop Vinton of Springfield, Mass., at Christ church, Fitchburg The Queen Esther circle of the First Methodist church will be the guests of the Leominster circle tonight.

The new state act requiring licenses for boating and bathing in ponds and of 25 acres adjoining Wakefield park, lakes will greatly affect Lake Whalom. assessed for \$5700, has been sold to W. F.

WINTHROP.

The members of the Unitarian church Delia A. Day residence, 12 Richardson will hold their annual banquet and paravenue, to Miss Caroline H. Moran, who ish meeting at the church May 4. Acwill occupy it with her brother, Alonzo tion will be taken toward supplying the D. Moran, attorney, of Boston. The vacancy caused by the resignation of the Rev. William C. Litchfield. It is understood that Mr. Litchfield will be made papers have also been passed in the sale of the A. Selwyn Lynde estate, 38 Gould pastor emeritus.

The Winthrop Equal Suffrage League The assessed value of the house and 8000 will hold its annual guest night May 6 feet of land is \$2000. at the Lookoff, at Winthrop Highlands. An address will be given by James L. Tryon, assistant secretary of the American Peace Society.

WAKEFIELD.

The town building for tool storage will be moved to the water department 36,000 feet of land, Prospect street. Mr. land on Broadway and repaired at cost Thayer will build.

The senior class of the high school has elected Thomas Stewart, Jr., son of Mr. Plymouth district court has returned and Mrs. Thomas Stewart of Salem street, and Miss Winifred Watkins, on "The Care of Shade Trees." The lec daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Watkins of Elm street, as speakers as ture will be illustrated. The Wellesley the graduating exercises, June 23. be guests.

The town will buy for \$600 the fire apparatus at the Greenwood hose 3 station, now owned by the Library Associa-

HYDE PARK. The Rev. and Mrs. Guy C. Lamsonn

have gone to Troy and Rochester, N. Y. for a 10 days' stay. A special meeting of the Christ Church The Misses Eastman were the princi-Mothers Club is being held this after- pals of this well-known school until its

The Woman's Relief Corps is holding food sale in Estey's store today.

HANSON.

Wellesley schools are planning an ex hibition of drawing and manual train-The annual meeting for the election ing Friday and Saturday afternoons of officers by the Woman's Current May 6 and 7. This will be visited by the teachers attending the Eastern Art and Manual Training Association in Bos-

ton next week.

REVERE. The Revere Woman's Club holds its A fifty-acre cranberry bog is being waiting list these ladies will be admitted

Helen Temple Cooke.

EVERETT.

A campfire was held Tuesday evening

The Courtland Street church plans to dedicate its new structure May 29 and Keith, Mrs. B. B. Winslow, Mrs. Charles June 1. Officers have been elected as follows: Chairman, Francis Batchelder:

The will of the late John E. Howard clerk, Gardner Bates; auditor, J. M. iness meeting Tuesday afternoon, and and of 625 received a majority of 60 leaves \$500 to the Church of the Unity Berry; executive committee, Charles W. elected: President, Mrs. Frances R. Nick-The Y. M. C. A. Athletic Club will ett, J. Frank Herne and W. B. Marshall. Wellington, Mrs. Lena T. Lamson; corhold its annual handicap athletic meet E. A. Carter has been elected vice. responding secretary, Mrs. Anna L. president of Everett Savings Bank and Mrs. Frank W. Page of Boston will ad. Chief Joseph T. Swan of the fire de- Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Emerevening on "Industrial Education." The of directors.

WALTHAM.

The sum of \$215 was realized from D. A. R. the high school senior class play. Half of this sum will be given to the athletic field fund.

ference of drawing teachers at the high ton on "The Cost of High Living." chool this morning.

The contract for a new spraying machine for the use of the moth depart- by the highway department. ment has been signed by Mayor Walker. The purchase price is \$9000.

STOUGHTON gregational church May 3 under direction River, for Memorial Day. of Walter M. Dunbar of Brockton.

property is assessed for \$4500. First The George · E. Belcher Last Company under the laws of Massachusetts, having day. increased its capital stock to \$150,000. The officers of the new corporation are: President, George Q. Clifford; treasurer, Other transfers recorded are: Dorothy George E. Belcher; director, Ernest B. Southworth.

house and land on New Salem street; The Unitarian Society will hold a May hall. I. M. Pye to Harry I. Thayer, house and festival in the church vestry Monday

WEST BRIDGEWATER.

evening. The graduating class of the Howard day evening. An address was given by high school will present Dickens' "Nicho- Dr. Spooner. las Nickleby" in the Unitarian church

Friday evening.

sented in the town hall Friday evening Bridgewater High. in aid of the local lodge of the K. P.

PLYMPTON.

voted to change the names of Colby and Chelsea high school and will graduate the evening before Memorial day. Willard streets, in the region of the in June.

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WAKEFIELD.

WAKEFIELD-There has been con-

siderable activity in real estate this

week. The Cassius M. Thompson farm

Scott of Melrose. Preliminary papers

have been passed in the estate of the

street, to John J. and Margaret Galvin.

J. Patterson to Willard H. Woodbury,

house, store and land on Converse street;

Jeremiah Sullivan to Hyman Barron,

WELLESLEY.

At an open public meeting of the

Wellesley grange Thursday evening

George N. Smith, selectman, will lecture

Village Improvement Association wil

.The final session of the annual town

meeting authorized the town treasurer

to borrow \$110,000 in anticipation of

acquisition a few years ago by Miss

run from Cape Cod towns.

Between North Station and Haymarket Square

STONEHAM.

The Stoneham Woman's Club, through The annual Elks' minstrel show was bration of the Fourth of July, and part lectmen protesting against any public display of fireworks. Heretofore Stoneham has had a fireworks celebration with funds appropriated by the town or raised by subscription.

The Woman's Club held its annual bus-Greenwood, Gardner Bates, Frank Burn- erson; vice-presidents, Mrs. Florence M. Knapp; recording secretary, Mrs. Carrie dress the Central Labor Union this partment has been elected to the board son; directors, Mrs. Helen W. Stockwell, Mrs. Nellie B. Clapp, Mrs. Mabel B. Chamberlain. The new president is a former regent of Faneuil hall chapter,

MIDDLEBORO.

The annual banquet of the Men's Club Frederick L. Burnham, supervisor of was held Tuesday. An address was given art in the public schools, spoke at a con- by the Rev. J. Stanley Durkee of Brock-

> A new catch basin is being constructed at the corner of Arch and Everett streets

The manager of the high school baseball team has arranged a game here with the Oliver Ames High School Saturday afternoon. A game is also being arranged A concert will be given in the Con- with Durfee High School team, Fall

About 75 members of Middleboro Lodge, I. O. O. F., took part in the annihas filed a certificate of incorporation versary celebration at Fall River Tues-

BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs. George Ames will entertain the Step-by-Step Club Thursday evening. The class day exercises of Bridgewater High School will be held in the assembly

The Men's Club of Central Square Congregational church held a banquet Tues-

The Bridgewater High School baseball team is playing its first home game of

The drama "Mr. Bob" will be pre- the season this afternoon against East

The Joseph E. Wilder W. R. C. will Miss Helen Choate, daughter of Mr. hold a sock social and entertainment in and Mrs. C. B. Choate, who have a sum- the town hall, Center Hanover, Friday. mer home in this town, has been elected | The pupils of the Hanover high school taxes for the present year. It was also valedictorian of the senior class of the will give a musicale in the town hall

Mrs. Frank S. Harraden and Miss Olive Dana Hall school, and the residence of A baseball team may be organized to Beal will assist in raising funds for a the Misses Eastman, to Eastman circle. play at Plympton Green this summer. new organ in St. Andrew's church, to be The new postoffice was opened Tuesday installed before the one hundredth anniversary next year.

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evening at roll call on many points in a pastor.

Among the violations of rules on the part of patrolmen which had come under his notice he said were not properly patroling their route, improperly ringing in duty calls, meeting at signal boxes, conversing with one another, unnecessarily standing and talking with persons, walking with persons on the routes.

ORDNANCE CORPS **BOARD IS NAMED**

Clarence C. Williams of the Watertown arsenal have been selected by Secretary of War Dickinson as members of a board of ordnance officers to meet within the next two weeks at the Sandy Hook missioned officers of the regular army

The other members of the board are President, Col. Stanhope E. Blunt of Coc Springfield, Maj. Tracy C. Dickinson of 12. AUTHOR BJORNSON PASSES AWAY, Sandy Hook and Maj. Edward P. O'Hern

RETURNS TO ROME.

PARIS-The Marquis di San Giuliano. the highest rank, had been his country's recall as Italian ambassador to France high at Bridgewater this afternoon.

WEYMOUTH.

Wildey lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., obbetween Railroad avenue and Pleasant a whist party in Odd Fellows hall Tues- served the ninety-first anniversary of repeated their performance of "The Odd Fellowship by a banquet and entertainment in Foggs opera house, South day evening in aid of local charity. Weymouth, Tuesday evening. About 200 persons were present, including a delegation from Abigail Adams Rebekah

lodge, I. O. O. F. The board of fire engineers organized last evening with J. Rupert Walsh chief

QUINCY.

gregational church held its monthly

meeting and dinner Tuesday evening.

Dr. John Mason Little gave an ilustrated

Under the auspices of the Ladies Aid

Society of the Union chapel, Houghs

A meeting of the West Quincy Im-

provement Society will be held in Farn-

The Ladies Aid Society of the Wol-

chosen: President, Mrs. George Taylor;

RANDOLPH.

The selectmen have appointed Charles A. Wales, James E. Blanche and Mi-

chael F. Sullivan engineers of the fire

The joint board of water commission-

ers of Randolph and Holbrook have

organized with Daniel B. White of Ran-

dolph as chairman and Willard F.

Miss Gertrude McMahon entertaine

The school committee has organized

with Edward Long as chairman and Red-

WHITMAN.

Gleason of Holbrook clerk.

nond P. Barrett, secretary.

the chapel Tuesday evening.

hams hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. A. Lupton.

The Men's Club of the Wollaston Con-

and W. W. Pratt clerk. A dramatic entertainment was held in the Pilgrim Congregational church Tues-Harry Gould, Benjamin F. Smith, Stan- | years. ley F. Torrey, Henry Clapp, Ethel Thomas, Edith Fox, Lura Babcock and Hazel Jennings.

At the annual meeting of the Commer were authorized to spend not over \$100

HINGHAM.

Charles E. Mason of Commonwealth department.

Mrs. John D. Long, Mrs. E. W. Lincoln, Mrs. E. L. Ripley, Mrs. Charles E. Jenny and Mrs. Walter C. Shute have the Laurel Club Tuesday evening. been elected the nominating committee

Prof. Harrison W. Smith will speak on "Java" before the Auburndale Congregafor the Abolition of Grade Crossings will tional Church Brotherhood this evening. The Social Science Club met at the

B. U. Juniors Sing Cantata Tonight College of Liberal Arts to give Gade's "The Crusaders.



THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.

THE junior musicale of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University POLICE SCORED will take place tonight in Jacob Sleeper hall. This year the class will give Gade's cantata "The Crusaders" under the direction of Frederick W. Wodell, director of the Peoples Choral Union. This cantata force were severely reprimanded Tuesday Rev. C. E. Holm of Fitchburg, a former is a beautiful work and affords opportunity for dramatic interpretation. The general order by Chief Charles A. Kenfirst part presents the crusaders march- dall. ing wearily across the desert, under the leadership of Peter the Hermit. Armida, a sorceress, determines to enchant Rinaldo, one of the crusaders, and for this purpose calls to her aid her spirits and

changes the desert into a luxurious garden, with a smooth lake in which sirens The second part represents a struggle between Armida and these spirits with Rinaldo's conscience. In the distance sounds the crusaders' song, heard previously in the first part, and by this Rinaldo is gradually drawn back to his

The third part brings the crusaders to the holy city, Jerusalem. St. Clair A. Wodell is to take the part of Peter the Hermit, James H. Rattigan the part of Rinaldo, Miss Florence Payne of Brockton the part of Armida. There is a chorus of 50 voices.

This is the first time such a production

has been attempted at Boston University,

and much enthusiasm has been displayed.

The sale of seats promises a crowded

mission.

PARIS-Bjornsterne Bjornson, the of Washington. Norwegian poet and novelist, passed away here Tuesday. He was one of the greatest writers of his day-unquestionably the greatest in Scandinavia, as he is

IN SOMERVILLE

Lieut.-Col. Charles B. Wheeler and Maj.

who has been appointed minister for forthe most read. He was a playwright of eign affairs, has presented his letters of most powerful politician, an admirable to President Faillieres and has returned journalist, and had lived in many country to Rome to take over his new appoint-

men's night Tuesday evening.

evening at the parish house. East Bridgewater high school baseball team will play Bridgewater Colfax lodge, I. O. O. F., entertained

swamp.

annual meeting and election of officers this afternoon. It has decided to enlarge its membership from 100 to 150 and as there were 50 names on the members of Eureka Rebekah lodge last built in what is known as Wampatuck to membership after the election and a reception will be tendered them May 4.

CHICAGO MUSIC LETTER

and the music is to be set to Longfel- will be the president. low's poem, "The Day Is Done." A prize John C. Shaffer, publisher of the Chiof \$100 will be given the successful com- cago Evening Post, through whose efforts petitor, this being provided for by a gift the move for a permanent opera company Kimball Company of Chicago.

the competition: the United States.

The setting must be for a chorus of mixed voices, to be done with accom-

It should be remembered first of all that the composition must sing well. It should be kept within a reasonable vocal compass. Parts may be doubled at on the program was well received by a

Each composition must bear a fictitious name, and the composer must enclose with his composition a sealed envelope bearing upon the outside the fictitious name, and having inside his real name and address. Loose stamps should be enclosed for the return of manuscript. Each composition must be sent to the

director of the club, D. A. Clippinger, 410 Kimball building, Chicago, and must be in his hands on or before Oct. 1, 1919. The award will be made Nov. 1, 1910.

The composition receiving the prize becomes the property of the Chicago Madrigal Club. All others will be returned to their authors within 30 days.

Promoters of the Chicago Grand Opera good advantage.

CHICAGO-The Chicago Madrigal Company are confident that within a few Club, of which D. A. Clippinger is days the entire \$350,000 of stock allotted director, has announced its annual com- to this city will be subscribed and the petition for the best musical setting for financial difficulties entirely eliminated.

a poem. This is the eighth competition It is probable that Harold McCormick

to the club made in 1905 by the W. W. was inaugurated, in his recent trip to New York to consult the eastern men The following are the conditions of interested in the Chicago venture, was very successful. The inauguration The composer must be a resident of of the opera season in the fall is now celebration Wednesday, May 4, which is practically assured.

AMERICAN'S SUCCESS IN BERLIN.

on the program was well received by a part of the program, that her playing eral Assembly, and since then the hiswas worthy of the attention and appre- torical association has celebrated the ciation accorded her by the audience. The day fittingly each year. "Variations Symphoniques," by Franck, also met with warm approval, but per- association, will give an address coverhaps the concert Es-dur, by F. Liszt, ing the inscription on the front of the brought out the best talent of the State House, the authorship of which is

usual ability, and the full company of Newport wrote the words which have the Philharmonic orchestra was heard to been inscribed, instead of Roger Williams.

The stockholders of the Boston Opera

MANUFACTURING

WILL DRAW UP TREATY.

CONSTANTINOPLE-King 'Peter of

Servia has left the Turkish capital on

the imperial yacht Ertogrul, escorted by

the cruiser Medjidieh. His majesty was

accompanied to the yacht by the Sultan

in a state caique. As has already been

reported, the cordial relations existing-

between Servia and Turkey were dis-

cussed, in addition to which a commis-

sion has been appointed to draw up a

NEW ART MUSEUM TRUSTEE.

Theodore N. Vail has been chosen a

nember of the board of trustees of the

Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He is

greatly interested in art and has a large

collection of modern paintings and ori-ental objects of art, including porcelains

and pottery at his home in Lyndon:

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Musical Events in Boston

choruses of the English high The Paris season of opera by the

Mr. Hadley's concert was worthy of "Aida," with which the season opens

Symphony hall; worthy of it both be- "Otello," "Falstaff," "Cavalleria," "Pagli-

choruses, and because his soloists had the Company meet at the Boston opera right talent for performing the "Elijah" house Wednesday morning at 10:30

cause the young men and women of his acci" and Puccini's "Manon."

singing classes were trained up to the

technical demands of the "Elijah"

Plenty of opportunities come to a music

reviewer to hear the old oratorios sung

in concert and in festival, near or far;

and it is no idle habit of criticism that

makes him often record his wish that

singing societies would devote their ener-

gies to modern choral works and put

Handel and Mendelssohn by for a while.

The trouble is not with the old music

but with the attitude of the singers to-

ward it. It is a rare thing to hear the

cerity. A company of singers that has

Mr. Hadley with his chorus of young

tween the classic and the modern spirit building.

men and women who regard Mendelssohn

as the master musician, young men and

women in whose minds the conflict be-

of art has not yet begun, had an ad-

vantage over a chorus master who pre

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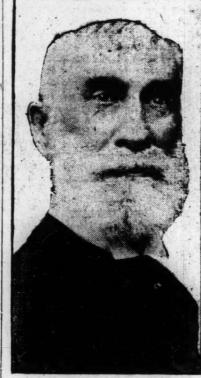
State That Passed Declaration Before Rest of Nation Will Hold Exercises on

ARRANGE ADDRESSES

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Plans for the known as Rhode Island Independence day, are being made by the Rhode Island Citizens Historical Association, and it is BERLIN-A concert was given on the expected to have an interesting meeting 8th inst, at the Beethoven Saal by Miss in the old State House on North Main

On May 4, 1776, the colony of Rhode critical and large audience, unusually Island and Providence Plantations passed large for a concert given by an unknown a declaration of independence, two player. Miss Eldridge soon proved by months before the other colonies took a her fine rendering of the Concerto No. 3, similar action. Four years ago May 4 C moll, op. 37, of Beethoven, in the first was made a general holiday by the Gen-

Thomas W. Bicknell, president of the not clear to all historians. President Dr. Ernst Kunwold conducted with his Bicknell will tell that John Clarke of as many others claim.



THOMAS W. BICKNELL

President of the Rhode Island Citizens Historical Association, who will speak at observance.

ers will be Gov. Aram J. Pothier, Mayor Mr. Bicknell has delved into histories Fletcher, the Rev. Edward Holyoke and of that day minutely and hopes to pre- Rabbi Henry Englander. Mrs. Ellen Ryan sent an argument which will convince Jolly of Pawtucket will read an original even the most skeptical. Other speak- poem on "Rhode Island Independence."

PICTURE SHOWS ARE HELD TO BE MODELS

NEW YORK-The moving picture ousiness is run on a different plan altogether out in Australia from what they do here, according to C. Spencer of Sydney, who is at the Belmont to-day, on his way to England. No holes in the wall, with a glass front, with people jammed into firetraps, out there, according to Mr. Spencer. The moving picture theater in Australia is run just like a first-class vaudeville house.

Mr. Spencer controls a chain of thea ters in various cities.

The contention of Mr. Spencer is that it is just as possible to operate a clean, wholesome moving picture exhibition as any other kind of theatrical show. Australia is noted for its entertainments of this character, and by many they are regarded as model enterprises.

This has been a very prosperous theatrical season in Australia generally," said Mr. Spencer. "The country was never so prosperous and the theaters have been getting their share.

"Of course the laws are peculiar. For instance, the wage in every industry is fixed. Scene shifters get \$15 a week and stage carpenters \$20. The musicians get \$15 a week, with extra pay for matinees and for more than one rehearsal. There is no regular scale, however, for etresses and actors.

"As for the moving picture business stead of the little five and 10-cent places that you have here, with people unning in and out, the audience changing after each quarter or half hour, we give a whole afternoon or evening per formance, lasting two hours and a half.

"Our moving picture theaters hold rom 2000 to 3000, some of them more, and we charge from a shilling (25 cents) to a half crown (621/2 cents) for a seat. In Melbourne, for instance, we have three moving picture theaters adjoining one another, one holding 4500 and the other two 3000 each. They are generally pretty well filled.

"We give an entire program of moving pictures, with no vaudeville in be hind the curtain to produce the necessary will be given tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. noises and illustrations, and then there and Friday at 3:30 p. m. is a big orchestra. We pick out the We get pictures of the leading events emotion and action. of the world by the first steamer after took place.

NEW YORK - Prominent newspaper monwealth, attended after he reached Frances R. Porter, and a chorus of over entertainment for Lady Dudley. I went out there seven years ago from England with the idea that I could make a big moving picture show pay, and I started in at once upon that plan. I am now making moving pictures myself, and ing and significant lights and shadows have a place near Sydney where I pre-

BOOMING BOSTON FOR BIG MEETING

The executive committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce voted at its weekly meeting late Tuesday that the fourth international congress of chambers of commerce and industrial associations to be held in London, Eng., in June, be impressed with the advantages of Boston as the meeting place for the fifth congress in 1912. President B. J. Rothwell, George' S. Smith and Frank A. Noyes were appointed a committee to so advise the directors at their meeting next

PRESENT DRAMA "ALT HEIDELBERG"

The Deutscher Verein of Harvard Uniersity presented Tuesday evening "Alt Heidelberg," the five-act drama of Wilhelm Meyer-Foerster, well known to Boston in its translated form as "Old Heid-

The performance was notable as marking the quarter centennial of the founding of the society. "Alt Heidelberg" will be repeated Thursday night in Brattle hall, Cambridge.

JEFFREY ESTATE IS DIVIDED. KENOSHA, Wis.-By the will of Thomas B. Jeffrey, automobile manufacturer, Charles T. Jeffrey, the elder son, and Mrs. Kate E. Jeffrey, the widow, receive a half share each in the automobile factory at Kenosha. The total estate is was his wife, and therefore inherits his valued at between \$2,000,000 and \$6,to from \$40,000 to \$100,000. 000,000.

COMET HAS NO TAIL.

ZURICH-The observatory here reports that Halley's comet, 55 minutes before dawn Monday, was visible due east just above the horizon. There was no trace of the tail, even with the telescope

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school and the Latin school of Somerville Metropolitan Opera Company of New presented Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" York will be under the direction of in Symphony Hall Tuesday night, with Gabriel Astruc, the impresario through S. Henry Hadley, the music supervisor of whom a large number of the Metropol-Somerville schools, conducting. Their itan and Boston opera artists are enages and secret agrements between

Soloist in the role of Elijah was Earl Cartwright; their principal soprano was Mme. Marie Sundelius; their contralto, Miss Edith Castle, and their tenor, James H. Bettigen. Other resident soloist in the Rolling research. Like the Period opera artists are ensured wholesalers and retailers are responsible for the high cost of living, witnesses declared Tuesday before the House committee which is investigating the subject. W. Rattigan. Other assisting singers were: John A. Avery, headmaster of the sian season given under Mr. Astruc's di-Were: John A. Avery, headmaster of the English high school, bass; Master Charles Fairhurst, '13, soprano; Miss Helen Weeks, '10, soprano; Miss Helen Weeks, '11, soprano; Miss Ada Lewis, '10, contralto. There was an orchestra of 40 Symphony players with William Krafft concert master. Joshua Phippin was organist; Arthur Hadley played the 'cello obligato of Elijah's air, "It Is Enough."

Hattigan. Other assisting singers were: John A. Avery, headmaster of the English high school, bass; Master rection a year ago, it indicates the desire of progressive Parisians to break short-weight bread, flour and other nessaries of life. Representative Moore Pennsylvania, chairman of the comm tries into Paris with their own language and their own methods of performance. The singers include Mmes. Destinn, Fremstad, Alda, Homer, Carmen-Melis and Alten; and Messrs. Caruso, Slezak, Amato and Scotti. Among the operas are ficer of the District of Columbia, told of flour it never received.

WASHINGTON-Short-weight pack- to/those who proved to be "satisfactory competitors.

Col. W. C. Haskell, superintendent of weights and measures, declared that each one of the 300,000 barrels of flour sold clared Tuesday before the House com- in Washington were short four pounds of mittee which is investigating the subject. the advertised weight, and that Washing-Dr. William C. Woodward, health of- ton alone was paying annually \$42,000 for

short-weight bread, flour and other nec- Other items were in proportion, he said. essaries of life. Representative Moore of Nearly every package sold in grocery Pennsylvania, chairman of the commit- stores was short four ounces, declared tee, introduced copies of letters showing Colonel Haskell. He said bottled goods that wholesalers and retailers were such as ketchup and other condiments banded to restrict the sale of merchandise were short in quantity, too.

POINTS OUT REASON

recitatives and arias. And then Mr. Had- o'clock to draw seats for the performley was justified in giving his concert ances of next year. Ralph L. Flanders NEW YORK-"Our population is inin Boston on the ground that he had will preside at the meeting. After the reasing faster than our food producallotment of seats to stockholders the tion," declared Secretary of Agriculture interpretation worth calling attention to. subscription sale will be open to the Wilson, discussing the cost of living problem before the conference on the "Condition of Agricultural Resources" at the produce exchange today. He declared that serious trouble lay in the **GAIN AT BROCKTON** neglect and unnecessary deterioration of eastern farms.

BROCKTON, Mass.-In line with plans "The cost of living calls for careful inquiry into the causes that have operwhich are being made in various manuated to bring about conditions that are facturing plants in the city for increased new to us as a people. We have had business, Charles S. Pierce leased a large great abundance of food at prices that Mendelssohn choruses sung with sin- building on Montello street nearly oppowere lower than most other countries site his present plant and will double his enjoyed, particularly those countries cultivated a taste for modern dramatic innersole and counter departments shortchoral effects finds Mendelssohn insipid, ly after May 1. Carpenters, steamfitters with which we compete in commerce and and the result is that its interpretation and machinists are rushing the work, as and labor has been comparatively high the firm has orders to fill at the earliest in our country, but increased cost of possible date, and machinery is being in- living has become a disturbing factor stalled as fast as the carpenters make that cannot be adjusted at present to coom for it. About 5000 square feet of the satisfaction of those concerned. additional space is given by the new There are many factors that enter into

this inquiry.

"It costs more to get anything done in our country than in most others. Until recent years land was abundant and to be had for the asking. Railways pushed ahead of the homesteader, the reaper came and bread and meat were cheap. The farmer compared with other workers and had low wages. The education of the schools had done nothing for him, while much was done for other industries. There was no seem and good enough. A change has come. bench. Production does not increase as fast as population. Prices go up, it costs more pay carriers, dealers, manufacturers, all classes. The farmer gets big prices now, but it costs him twice as much to

grow things as it did 10 years ago. . "The fact that population increases faster than foods sets us thinking. We cannot afford to buy foods from foreign countries. The balances of trade for goods bought and sold since the civil war, independent of farm products, have been heavily against us during that time and have been paid by exports from the farm.'

JEWELRY FRAUD IS EXPOSED. NEW YORK-Heavy losses estimated at from \$500,000 to \$2,000,000 are stated to have been sustained by jewelers in New York, Providence and Montgomery, Ala., by a shipment swindle. As the result of inquiry by United States government agents several arrests have been

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men from all parts of the United States. Australia, and we have gathered here to attend the meetings of the Associated Press and the Nation Publishers' Association, in brief statements relative to the political outlook for 1912, give some very intereston the situation as it has developed within the last year.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Associated Press was held Tuesday at the Waldorf-Astoria, Reports were read and directors elected to fill seven vacancies on the board. Members of the advisory board for the four divisions

were also named. Relative to the political outlook, the western and middle western editors and publishers, with one notable exception, Colonel Nelson of the Kansas City Star, declared a belief that President Taft will be the candidate of the Republican party again.

The southern men express a preference for Mr. Roosevelt.

All of them, from all sections, agree that with Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio eliminated from the Democratic field, the man the Republicans will have to beat is Mayor Gaynor of New York.

Every one who voiced his sentiments for Mr. Taft declared that the best thing the President has done in office to win ing necessity for educating farmers for the people back to him was the appointtheir life-work; food was cheap enough ment of Governor Hughes to the supreme

Today's Navy Orders

The following navy orders were posted today at the Charlestown navy yard: Lieutenant-Commander T. D. Parker to the armored cruiser Maryland as navigator; Ensign R. R. Mann to the bat tleship Vermont; Surg. L. W. Spraling to the navy yard, Washington, D. C.; Surg. C. D. Brownell to the battleship North Dakota; Surg. T. A. Berryhill to marine recruiting station, New York city; Passed Asst. Surg. J. P. Traynor from the North Dakota and to continue other duties; Passed Asst. Surg. G. L. Wickes to duty on Asiatic station, Passed Asst. Surg. A. H. Robnett to navy recruiting station Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Asst. Surg. F. H. Stibbins to naval training station, Newport, R. I.; Asst. Surg. L. B. Pollard to the North Da-

STARTS ON 12,000-MILE TOUR.

PORTLAND, Me.-F. J. Cooper of Attistic Lighting Fixtures Newtonville, Mass., started from here Tuesday to walk 12,000 miles in 450 days and to visit the capitals of all the states in the Union. He tried it last November, but abandoned the trip.

COMEDY SUCCESS BY VINCENT CLUB

Rouge et Noir" Is Praised After Dress Rehearsal and Will Be Publicly Presented Tomorrow and Friday.

"Rouge et Noir," the original two-act musical play to be presented by the Vincent Club at Jordan hall, is destined to be a great success in the opinion of tween. We have a lecture always, and those who witnessed the dress rehearsal there are a dozen men on the stage be Tuesday in Jordan hall. The comedy

Mrs. T. C. Defriez, 2d, wrote the play, leading subjects in the markets of the which has seenes at Monte Carlo that world, buying many in America, Lon- permit of the introduction of the most don and Paris. About the best films brilliant costume and scenic effects, and we are buying now come from Italy. ensemble numbers of a wide variety of

The principal roles will be taken by the event takes place. We were showing Mrs. A. Robeson Sargent, Miss Constance the Paris flood within a month after it Zerrahn, Miss Elizabeth Denny, Miss Margaret Stackpole, Miss Leslie Lindsey, "You cannot persuade me that you Miss Anna Mills, Miss Rosamond Bradcan show moving pictures well in a tiny ley, Miss Katherine Saltonstall, Miss room. Why the best people in Australia Nora Thayer, Miss Ellen Farnsworth, come to our shows. Ours was the first Mrs. E. C. Wheeler, Jr., Miss Evelyn performance of any kind that Lord Dud- Thayer, Miss Gladys Green, Miss Rosaley, the governor-general of the com- mond Dixey, Miss Dorothy Ball, Miss

SPLENDID OVATION AWARDED WALKER

AMSTERDAM, N. Y.-Edward Payson Weston, who is walking across the continent, received a great ovation when he entered the city at 9:05 p. m. Tuesday. It is estimated that 10,000 people were in the streets to meet him.

On his arrival bells rang, rockets soared aloft, horns blew and there was loud cheering.

Weston said that he would reach New York city not later than Saturday.

W. P. HUSSEY PASSES AWAY.

DANVERS, Mass. - William Penn lussey, a second cousin to John Greenleaf Whittier, passed away at his home here Tuesday night. Mr. Hussey left his home in North Berwick. Me., at an early age and spent several years among the mines in California and other parts of the West. In 1895 he bought a coal mine in Nova Scotia for the purpose of which he is said to have borrowed \$65,-000 and on which he later realized a very large sum. He left an estate estimated at about \$2,000,000.

DR. H. L. BURRELL PASSES ON. Dr. Herbert L. Burrell, a well-known Boston surgeon and clubman, passed away at his home, 22 Newbury street, Tuesday night. He was medical director of the first brigade, M. V. M., with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, and after-wards surgeon-general. He also performed heroic service as chief surgeon of the hospital ship Bay State during the

Spanish war. INHERITS MR. PETERS' ESTATE. The fact became public today that Ella P. Burnham, housekeeper for John G. Peters, a wealthy real estate promoter who passed away two weeks ago, estate, which is reported as amounting

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INSURGENTS RALLY TO AMEND RAILROAD RATE BILL IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON - The railroad regulation bill was the feature of the day in both branches of Congress Tuesday. The insurgents were particularly aggressive in the House and Senator Clapp led the attack in the upper chamber.

The House insurgents succeeded in hav ing numerous amendments adopted, one of which would give the United States supreme court the authority for organization of the court of commerce, provided for in the bill.

The day was devoted to discussing and voting upon the commerce court paragraph. A motion by Mr. Hubbard of Iowa to strike out the entire commerce court provision was defeated by

In the Senate Mr. Clapp delivered a defiance to the administration and the regular party leaders in Congress in connection with the supposed effort to read "insurgent" senators out of the party.

So long as the Republican party had responded to the popular demand that leadership should represent the will of the party, it had been successful, he said. But when it changed to the opposite plan all prospect of harmony was gone.' Referring to what he characterized as

Mr. Crawford's "frantic appeal" to the Roosevelt policies in support of his amendment, Mr. Chapp declared Mr. MR. ROCKEFELLER Roosevelt never attempted to dictate to

Next to Abraham Lincoln, no man had ever so accurately interpreted the public will nor had been so far from attempt at dictation as had Mr. Roosevelt, he said.

The reversal of sentiment had come after Mr. Roosevelt's retirement and when a few men in Congress had undertaken to usurp to themselves the right to trample upon the rights of the people and to arrogate to themselves the right to say what should be done. No harmony could be expected to come from such dictation. The Republican party never had resided in the White House nor in the capital, he said, but it was found in the country at large.

Mr. Clapp intimated that the mass of people were not following the leaders, who, he said, were merely reading themselves out of the party by the course they were adopting.

He took especial exception to the recent speech of Attorney-General Wick-

Senator Hughes denounced the railundertook to combat the contention that are too indefinite. the Crawford-Elkins provision nullifles the Sherman antitrust law so far as it affects the railroad.

The House was in committee of the whole, and the same ground will have to be fought over again in actual session. Voting on the amendments to the railroad bill began late in the day. It at once became evident that practically all of the "insurgents" were vot-

ing with the Democrats. The amendment of Representative Cooper of Wisconsin to strengthen the provision that the commerce court should not have jurisdiction exceeding that of the circuit courts was adopted

Then by a vote of 143 to 118 the mendment of Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin for the designation of the judges of the commerce court by the supreme court of the United States instead of by the chief justice of the su-

ment providing that the commerce court should be organized in the first instance by the supreme court, instead of by the President, as recommended by the intercommerce commission in the bill reported to the House. This amendment was carried 135 to 131, the "insurgents" voting almost solidly to take this power from the President.

relating to a commerce court, Mr. Bennett of New York, in the chair, announced that the vote was 131 to 130 and then announced his own vote in the ference for consideration of an advanced negative, which defeated the motion.

ARSENAL CALLS FOR MATERIALS

The Watertown arsenal is in the market for over \$100,000 worth of construct tion material, iron, steel, hardware, fuel lumber, leather, rubber, paint, oils and chemicals. Lieut.-Col. Charles B. Wheeler, commanding officer at the arsenal, has received authority to advertise bids among New England manufacturers and merchants., He will receive them until May 25, when they will be publicly opened.

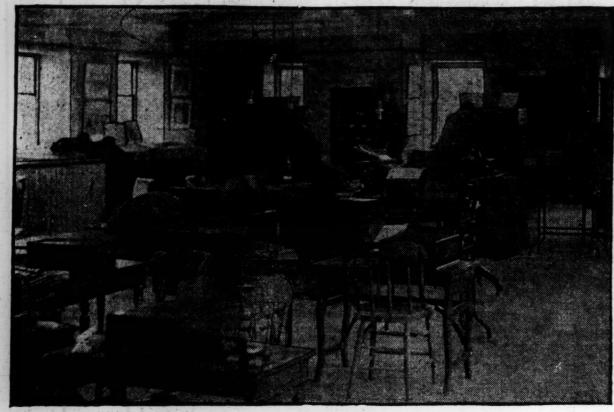
The contract includes the furnishing of the above material for use in gun carriage and ordnance property manufactured and repaired at this arsenal.

BOSTON & MAINE

The requests of the locomotive engi neers of the entire system of the Boston & Maine railroad for a readjustment of Tuesday night, according to General settled. Superintendent Lee.

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GROWS IMPATIENT

WASHINGTON-John D. Rockefeller today that he will take steps immedinight, the hall being open to all members ately to incorporate his "foundation" of the university from 1 to 6 p. m. each under the laws of some state.

Starr J. Murphy, the oil king's atpointed out that these two could cause quartered oak. so much delay that it could not pass

at this session. tate from taxation. La Follette and oth- Gammeter multigraph, as it runs off 6000 road bill as a whole, and Mr. Heyburn ers think that the terms of the measure letter or billheads an hour, attracts all

STUDENTS LISTEN

The Rev. Lord Rupert William Ernest Gascogne-Cecil, vicar of Hatfield, Eng., conducted the services in Appleton chapel, at Harvard University, this morning. This distinguished visitor from England is the third son of the Marquis of Salisbury, and a graduate of Oxford University. Since 1904 he has been rural dean of Hertford and in 1909 became honorary chaplain to the King. Lord Cecil is in this country to arouse in behalf of his mission.

preme court was adopted. Mr. Lenroot offered another amend. SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION TO MEET

The western branch of the Episcopal Sunday School Union of Massachusetts will hold its annual meeting at the Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, next Tuesday. In the afternoon the annual reports will be submitted, officers elected Upon the motion of Mr. Hubbard of Iowa, to strike out the entire paragraph

Training" given by Mrs. James B. Hollis

England arbitration and peace congress, of Lynn and Miss Helen A. Wright of which is to be held at Hartford, Conn., Cambridge. In the evening there will be on May 8 to 11. short service, followed by an open conplan of teacher training prepared by the board of education. Representatives from 20 churches are expected to participate in the conference.

PARKER M'KINLEY

ploration party, headed by Prof. Herschel banians, mostly women and children, cars and Elevated terminal at Forest Clifford Parker of Columbia, which is to were stain in the Turkish bombardment peak under the direction of the American town was practically destroyed. Geographical Society, got under way to-day. Professor Parker, accompanied by mobilization of 60,000 troops for Albania. Herman L. Tucker of the forest service, The recall of Scheftek Pasha, the minister J. H. Cuntz of Stevens Institute, and of war, who is at the head of the govern-Belmore Brown, left for Seattle, where ment soldiers, is demanded. In the pres-

ADJUSTS SCALE GRANT INCREASES TO LYNN WORKERS

the working schedules so as to give ployed in Lynn shoe factories for an in- what Director Durand said today will the Burger boat has had recently at Newshorter hours, which have been pending for some months, were satisfactorily adjusted by General Superintendent C. E. manufacturers and it is believed that the from all over the nation will be in the Lee and the engineers' committee late strike of the stockfitters will soon be hands of the expert tabulators in Wash-

The manufacturers of the city, how- Mr. Durand attributes the rapid work The new agreement entails a great ever, are not satisfied with the outcome mainly to the plan inaugurated this year, deal of detail and technicality, covering of the strike. There is a pronounced of sending advance schedules to each all divisions of the Boston & Maine sys. sentiment among them that a halt householder in the country, enabling tem. The schedules will benefit 1250 should be called in the demands for everybody to be prepared with answers higher wages in the shoe industry.

THE growth of interest among Harvard students in commercial and industrial affairs is shown by the large daily attendance at the exhibition of modern office equipment for business houses now in progress in Upper Massachusetts s tired of waiting for Congress to ac- hall under the auspices of the graduate cept his \$500,000,000 as a "gift to the school of business administration. The human race," and it is expected here exhibition will continue until Friday

The Yawman & Erbe Manufacturing torney, has let it be known that Mr. Company and the Library Bureau Com-Rockefeller was displeased at the delay pany each have an interesting exhibit of and lack of enthusiasm with which his the latest improvements in filing and proposition was received. Representa- indexing systems. Three separate systives of the proposed "foundation" have tems for catalog filing, cost keeping and become convinced that it will be impos- correspondence filing are shown by the sible to overcome the objections of Sen- former, while the Library Bureau makes ators Heyburn and La Follette. Though a specialty of a set of office filing cabithere appears to be a majority in favor nets for detailed bookkeeping, including of the proposition in the Senate, it is a depressed tray ledger desk done in

The Felt & Terrant Company has a Mr. Heyburn thinks that the bill including the familiar comptometer in consummated and the final papers placed would relieve the entire Rockefeller es- several styles. The busy hum of the to record and others are under way. with the recent lease of the property at comers, and the Universal folding machine amazes one with its dexterity.

There are also shown recent improvements in office telephones, billing ma-TO BRITISH PEER chines, typewriters, printers, card indexes, tables and chairs. Representatives of all the firms furnishing articles their merits.

BOSTON CHAMBER TO HELP COLLEGE

encouragement of agriculture in New interest in a plan for founding a university in China in connection with the still more useful and valuable the work brick house and a lot containing 2139 of a moving picture establishment evangelization of that kingdom. He has of the Massachusetts Agricultural Colsquare feet of land, the whole taxed on a already been to Yale and Columbia and lege at Amherst were discussed at the will visit at the University of Chicago, meeting of the executive committee of \$6400. The grantor is George E. Mackthe chamber Tuesday and a resolution to intire. consider the needs of the college and to promote its interests was approved by the executive committee.

George H. Ellis, chairman of the committee on agriculture, and President Butterfield of the Agricultural College, will appear before the directors at their meeting on Thursdayt and explain the help which the chamber can give in this connection.

In accordance with another vote of the executive committee, the chamber will

TURKISH TROOPS TWICE REPULSED

LONDON-A Reuter despatch today says that the Albanians twice repulsed the Turkish troops when the latter tried Hadwin way and Hammatt road, for PARTY OFF TODAY of Prishtina and Prishend, two of the will divide the land into 18 building lots NEW YORK-The Mt. McKinley ex- rebels, is imminent. Five hundred Al- for sale. undertake the ascent of the big Alaskan of Godantz, according to despatches. The

TAKING OF CENSUS TO END SATURDAY

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ndangered by automobiles.

This petition is the result of the se-

MILK INQUIRY POINTS TO A COMBINE FIXING PRICES IN NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y .- Attorney-General O'Malley reports to the Legislature that from testimony given the following was

1-In New York city a combination fixes price at which the producer is obliged to sell milk.

2-Prices paid to producers were unprofitable Average price to producer for 1908 and 1909 was 31-3 to 31/2 cents a quart; and average cost of production 3.513 cents. There have been many dairy farms abandoned.

3-Although there was no legal evidence showing a combination to advance price Nov. 1, 1909, some "gentlemen's agreement," or otherwise, was made to a moral certainty.

4-The raise in bottled milk from cents to 9 cents Nov. 1, 1909, was not justified. Two of the corporations which were the largest dealers in New York made enormous profits on fluid milk.

The attorney-general recommends continuance of the anti-monopoly laws, but says the state must go further. It must regulate price, or at least profits, which middlemen and dealers may charge for articles of necessity. Milk or any other article of necessity can be handled at less expense in large quantities. This can only be done by some organization or com-munity of effort.

By legislation an article like milk TRAPS IN HINGHAM might be declared one of common necessity; a commission or industrial court HINGHAM, Mass. - A petition is being could be provided to license corporations generally signed about town asking the dealing in such articles, with general selectmen to instruct Chief of Police W. powers to investigate, regulate and con-I. James to abolish automobile traps and trol, and to fix price to be charged or place uniformed officers on duty on Sun- profits to be made above price paid the days at places where he believes travel is producers, together with regulating the price paid to the producers. If the business cannot be so regulated, a powerful lectmen's orders to Chief James to enforce the auto law to the limit.

argument for municipal ownership or interference will be furnished.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

tion of the city proper is in evidence. \$6400. varied exhibit of calculating machines, Several transactions have already been

One which is in the agreement stage in 1446 Broadway, New York, by Henry volves a fine parcel on Commonwealth Young and others have come to light. avenue, near Dartmouth street, involv- It has been disclosed that the lot was ing a sum of approximately \$65,000. The purchased in 1840 by Henry Young, great prospective purchaser of this property uncle of the present owner, for \$2500. already owns the adjoining estate, and The property is now leased for 10 years when the deal now in view goes through at an annual net rental of \$10,500. This he will erect a residence which will vie rental is equivalent to more than four in beauty and appointment with any now times its original cost price. for the exhibition are present to explain standing on this fashionable thoroughfare.

ported through the office of Whitcomb cost 70 years ago. It has a frontage of & Co., Devonshire building, of the prop- 22.10 feet and a depth of 80 feet and erty at 661 to 663 Boylston street, an- lies between the holdings of E. H. Van other Back Bay, estate numbered 57 Ingen, at the northeast corner of Broad-Westland avenue, near Massachusetts way and Fortieth street and the Hotel Boston Chamber of Commerce for the avenue, has just passed to the ownership Albany at the southeast corner of Broadof Charles H. Moulton et al., trustees. valuation of \$20,000. The land carries

George E. Mackintire has also sold to the Lewis W. Nute estate a large fourstory brick apartment house on Hemenway street, near the Huntington avenue entrance to the Back Bay Fens, the total assessment on which is \$15,500. The 1677 square feet of land are taxed for \$3200.

ALLSTON AND ROSLINDALE LAND. A tract of 17,118 square feet of land on Princeton avenue, near Park Vale avenue, Allston, has been sold through the office of W. J. McDonald, by Joseph Shoolman to George W. Darlow, who will immediately commence the construction thereon of three brick apartment houses, each containing six suites of rooms, with all modern improvements and conveniences. The land is taxed on valuation of \$8600.

Warren F. Freeman, Kimball building, was the broker in the sale of 115,000 square feet of land on Ashland street, most important cities in Albania, by the of 6000 square feet and offer the same The land is near the street

NO WALL STREET INVESTIGATION ALBANY, N. Y .- The resolution calling for a legislative investigation of Wall

street was defeated in the Assembly Tuesday. This ends every chance at this they will complete preparations for the trip. Professor Parker stated that he expects to camp within 40 miles of Mt. McKinley not later than June 10.

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Mekinley not later to seattle, where ment soldiers, is demanded. In the pressure session of an official investigation of methods pursued in Wall street, as a large majority of the House voted against the resolution.

Boylston st. 372-378; Elizabeth T. Eldmethods pursued in Wall street, as a large majority of the House voted against the resolution.

We first st. 384-388; F. L. Felton; alter store and offices.

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JAPAN WATCHES NEWPORT TESTS. PROVIDENCE - Whether or not the Japanese government is contemplating the building or purchase of sub surface WASHINGTON-Uncle Sam's census torpedo boats of the Burger type is not The demand of the stockfitters em- taking will be finished on April 30 with known, but it is known that the trials

SUPERIOR FLOORING George W. Gale Lumber Co.

Cambridge, Mass. Prerything from Bills to Shingles

Fresh activity in the Back Bay sec- Hills. The property is assessed for

AN INSTANCE OF HUGE GROWTH. Some interesting facts in connection

rental represents a valuation of \$262,500. re or more than 100 times what the parce way and Forty-first street. The building

BUILDING NOTICES.

Notices of intention to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Kalman; wood dwelling.

Kilton st., 295; J. Scott McLearn Corp.; Wood garage.

Downer ave., 35; Ellen E. Hall, T. J.

Lyons; wood dwelling.

Radcliffe st., 102; J. Scott McLearn Corp.; wood dwelling.

Kilton st., 200-204; W. E. Wight; wood dwelling.

At the reception more of the promoters of the reunions. At the reception more dwelling.
Galena st., 2-4; Marks Harris, M. M. Kalman; wood dwelling.
Newsome pk., 6; Elizabeth N. Eichorn, F.
H. Gowing; wood dwelling.
Vista st., 5; Christopher Rau; wood dwell-Prospect st., 32; F. Raynes estate; alter

dwelling.

Higgins, Child and Crowell.

Portland st., Merrimae st., and 2 Market st.; A. L. Thorndike; alter mfg.

Washington st., 297; F. C. Welch, trustee; alter mercantile.

Ferry st., 37-39; E. E. Gray & Co.; alter speechmaking the speechmaking the speechmaking the capable and well finished and reflected much credit upon the coach, Miss Alma G. Bradbury, Boston.

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ant.
Kent st., 16; Charles A. French; alter dwelling.
Columbia rd., 371; L. H. Lane; alter dwelling.
Blue Hill ave., 378; Bernard & Abraham.
carp.; alter dwelling.
Marcella st., 22; Thomas Shay; alter dwell-Market st., 400, rear; W. H. Wood; fire ganage.

Howard st., 6-12; Howard Storage & Ware-house Co., F. C. Marsh; brick storage.

Savoy st., 11; Morris Lipson; alter tene-

ments. Savoy st., 15; Morris Lipson; alter bath

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value 7.50 to 50.00 Bags with leather lining and inside pockets. Made of various leathers.

5.50 to 9.00 value 7.00 to 12.30

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100 Turkish Rugs in light and dark colors. Size 11 ft. 7 in. x 8 ft. 6 in. to 14 ft. 9 in. x 11 ft. 4 in. 55.00 to 110.00 value 75.00 to 165.00

Medium size Shirvan, Beloochistan and Daghestan Rugs. 15.00

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New York

REUNION OF CAPE COD PEOPLE IS HELD IN NEPONSET CHURCH

Louis A. Frothingham, President Allen Mrs. J. W. Davis of Falmouth, Mr. and T. Treadway of the state Senate, Sen- Mrs. Arthur D. Sparrow of Orleans and ator John E. White of Tisbury and Rep- Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Warren of Neresentatives Asa L. Pattee of Falmouth, ponset.

At the close of the speechmaking the Cape Cod ode, written by Mrs. Susan T.

Nearly every important town on the consisted of the Rev. Charles W. Wash-Cape was represented at the sixth an- burn of Neponset, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. nual reunion Tuesday evening of former Cahoon of Falmouth, Mrs. B. P. Eldredge Cape Cod people living in Boston. The of Truro, Lieut. and Mrs. W. F. Perry of event took place in Trinity church, Ne- Truro, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Small of Harwichport, Mrs. S. D. Rich of Nantucket. Among the guests were Lieut. Gov. Miss E. D. Smith of Orleans, Mr. and

34th Street

work are named in the order here given:
Blackstone st., 107-109; G. T. Stodder et al.,
Samuel Kelley; brick mercantile.
Mt. Vernon st., 146-148; Matthew Hale, Ed.
Hale; brick dwelling.
Glenway st., 61-03; Max Goldman, M. M.
Kalman; wood dwelling.
Kilton st., 95; J. Scott McLearn Corp.;
wood garage.

Henry Allèn Ellis of Yarmouth, Allted
W. Cushman of Provincetown, Dr. Benjamin Sharp of Nantucket, Hamilton J.
Greene of Oak Bluffs, Frank H Pope
of Leominster and Clarence Nickerson of
Hull.

S. Tuttle, C. H. Horne, Pearl J. Caldwell, David Biggs, John F. Robie, Walter
N. Baker, Clarence Shepherd, Harry G.
Dixon, James F. Paige, O. S. Hayward, F.
P. Barflett and Henry Scriven.

FRESHMAN PLAY

detail of Boston school cadets acted as man class presented the freshman play, ing.
Franklin st. 95-97; R. G. Jones; wood of four veteran sea captains, who sailed "Willowdale," a comedy in three acts, dwelling.

Lexington st., 279-81; Edward Fogarty; from Cape Cod ports, Captains Kelley, Tuesday evening in the new women's alter dwelling. gymnasium on College hill before an au-Addresses were made by the Lieuten-dience of women, the male underdwelling.
Warren st., 98; Jonas Tyler estate; alter stable.
Water st., 62; estate George F. Chapin; fire distillery.
Lincoln st., 6; J. F. McCarthy; alter dwell-Dr. Sharp, who was with Commander capable and well finished and reflected

DORCHESTER ENTERTAINMENT

Ferry st., 37-39; E. E. Gray & Co.; alter storage.

Federal st., 86-90; estate Jonas Fitch, Rowe & Kayes; alter store and lofts. Changey st., 26-28; J. W. T. Nichols; alter mercantile. Washington st., 597-601; John Roessle helfs; alter mercantile. Mashington st., 339; Boston "L" Ry. Co.; alter workshop.

Bofiston st., 372-378; Elizabeth T. Eldredge helfs; alter store and offices. W First st., 384-388; F. L. Felton; alter storage.

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World's Latest News of Finance and Indu TRANSACTIONS IN U. S. STEEL STOCK

Bears Make Aggressive E forts to Keep Market From Advancing-Much Irregu larity in Fluctuations.

ON LARGE SCAL

MONEY IS HIGHER

Heavy transactions in Steel commo absorbed the attention of Wall street traders almost to the exclusion of other mportant issues. Eighteen thousand shares changed hands at the opening at prices ranging from 84% to 84, as compared with 82%, last night's closing price, and the low yesterday of 81% The bears showed much aggressiveness and offered stocks freely, resulting in a drop to 82% during the first hour. The market rallied somewhat and then be came rather quiet for a period.

The action of Steel was somewhat of a surprise. It was evident that the bears were heavily short of Steel and were in good shape financially to keep the stock from advancing as rapidly as naturally might be expected on the strength of the increase of the dividend yesterday afternoon to a 5 per cent basis and the showing of earnings for the last quarter. Although net returns fell considerably below expectations, it was nevertheless a good report. Steel preferred opened up 34 at 1201/2 and declined to

and then advanced over a point. Union Pacific was moderately active. It opened Interboro-Met. 21% 21% 56½ up a point at 183, declined to 1811/8 and Kanawha & Mich ... 913/4 913/4 913/4

Canadian Pacific was in good demand. MSt P&S Ste Ma...137 % 137 % 137 % 137 % It opened up 1¼ at 182¾, receded to 182 Missour Pacific... 68¾ 68¾ 67¾ and improved about a point before noon. Nat Biscuit Co.......106 106 106

advanced above the opening. North Butte North American...... 73% 73% 73% opened % higher than last night's closing at 35, improved to 35½ and lost over Northern Pacific......151 151 149% 149% Northern Pacific.....133% 133% 131% 132 a point before again advancing. Indiana opened up $\frac{1}{2}$ at 25 and after advancing to $\frac{27}{2}$ dropped back a good fraction.

Ontario & Western... 44 \(\frac{44}{3} \) 44 \(\frac{43}{4} \) 43 \(\frac{43}{4} \) 134 \(\frac{43}{4} \) 133 \(\frac{43}{4} \) 134 \(\frac{43}{4} \) 133 \(\frac{43}{4} \) 134 \(\frac{43}{4} \) to 251/2 dropped back a good fraction.

4 per cent and this had much to do with Pressed Steel Car 40% 40% 39% 39% ning of the last hour, selling around Railway St Spring... 39 1/2 39 138½. The local market also was easier. Reading 162 162¼ 160¼ 160¼ 160¼ Reading 2d pf 100 100 100 100

TO REASSURE

surance to the general cotton trade was issued by the department of justice to-day as follows:

"The action of the government in insti

fense of the action of the department of Union Pacific pf...... 96 96% 95% 95% 95% pool, issued in a formal statement at US Pacific pf..... 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 96% 95% pool, issued in a formal statement at US Pacific pf..... 75% 75% 75% 75% 96% preciations in value during the year in Washington today, is considered here to be an official answer to Governor Comer of Alabama. The Governor, in his speech welcoming the Confederate veterans' reunion to that state, severely criticized the department of justice. He device the device the device the device the device the department of justice. He device the d South's greatest industry." Wheeling & L E..... 3 1/2 3 1/2 W & L E 1st pf...... 9 3/4 9 3/4

Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Fair and cooler tonight; Thurs day fair; light to moderate west to north

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair, cooler tonight; Thurs-day fair; moderate west to northwest

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

	, 107/8.
IN OTHER CITIES.	
Montreal 50 New Orlean Nantucket 50 St. Louis New York 50 Chicago Washington 50 St. Paul Atlanta 46 Bismarck Savannah 52 Denver Jacksouville 58 Kansas Cit San Francisco 48 Portland, 6	as

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW. Sun rises 4:45 Moon rises 10:50 p. m. Sun sets 6:40 High water, Panama 2s...... 100 % 101 100 % 101 pared with \$13,000, Length of day .. 13:55 1:30 a.m., 1:57 p.m. Panama 1938s.100% 101 100 % 101 the previous year,

NEW YORK STOCKS GENERAL

NEW YORK-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the

	ing, nigh, low and last		
	principal active stocks to	2:30 p	. m.:
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	Open. High	h. Lov	7. S
-	Allis-Chalmers pf 37 1/4 37.1/4	4 37 14	.37
_	Amelonmeted 74 74	71 4	71
	Am Ag Chemical 45 45	44 1/4	44
	Am Beet Sugar 38 1/2 38 1/2	5 37	37
-	Am Can	6 9%	9
	Am Can pf 73 4 73 4	73 14	73
n	Am Car & Foun 62 62	59 %	60
	Am C & F pf1151/2 116	1151/2	
-	Am Cotton Off 64 14 64 14	63 16	63
	Am Hide & Leather. 6% 6% Am Hide & L pf 33% 34	6 1/2	6
	Am Hide & L pf 33 34 34	33 1/2	33
	Am Linseed Oil 13 1/2 13 1/2	13%	13
	Am Linseed Oil 13½ 13½ Am Locomotive 49¼ 50	49 1/4	49
1	Am Loco pf111 /8 111 /8	111/8	111
1	Am Malt 6 6	6	6
	Am Malt pf 38 38	38	38
	Am Smelt & Re 81% 81%	7914	79
n	Am Steel Fy (n) 59 % 61	59 14	59
t	1111 00801 1111111111111111111111111111	122%	122
r	Am Tel & Tel135% 135%	135 14	135
1	Am Woolen 36 1/8 36 1/8	35 1/2	35
t	Am Woolen pf 99 % 99 %	99 %	99
.	Am Woolen pf 99 % 99 % Ans coulds 44 44 44	43	43.
5	Atchison111 4 111 4	110 1/4	110
- 1	Atchiscn pf103 103		
:	Baltimore & Ohio 109 1/6 109 1/6	10734	108
1	Bethlehem Steel 30 + 30 12	29 1/2	29
	Brooklyn Rap Tr., 781/2 783/4	77%	773
1	Canadian I acific 18234 183	182	
٠	Central Leather 43 1/6 43 1/2	4214	42!
	Chesapeake & Ohio. 85% 86%		
	C C C & St L 84 34 84 34	84	84
	Chi & Gt W (n) 28 28	271/2	27!
	Col Fuel & Iron 39 39	371/2	
	Col Southern 58 1/8 58 3/8		
	Consol Gas139 139 1/2		
	Corn Products 16 16	15 1/2	15
			76 170
		401/	401
	Den & Rio Grande 40½ 41 1/8 Duluth 8 8 & A pf 26 26½	00	DC L
1	Duluth 88 & A pf 26 26 2	077/	20 /
1	Erie 1-1-1 AG AG	443/	443
1	Frio 2d nf 2514 2514	25 14	25 1
1	Erie	149	140
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1	of Nor Ore ctis 66 66	10774	04 74

WASHINGTON-A message of reas-

"The action of the government in insti-st L Southwestern. 28 \(28 \) 28 \(4 \) 28 \(4

BONDS.

U		Open.	High	Low.
1-	Am T& Tev	101 %	101 1/5	
8-	Interboro Met 4 1/28			80 1/2
1-	Japan 4 1/2 s	9514	95 14	
	Norfolk & Western cv	10314	103 14	
1 -	N Y City 4 1/4 8	10114	101 14	101 14
or	N Y City 4: 1957	99 %		% 99 %
g -	N Y City 4s 1959	99%	99%	99 1/2
st	Rock Island 4s	79	79	78 1/2
	Southern Pacific cv	101	101	100 %
	Southern Pacific fd	94%	94 %	
4	Union Pacific cv 4s	107% .	107 %	106 16
72	U 8 Steel 5s		104 14	104 16
	Wabash 4s	70	70	6914

3 1/2 9 3/4

GOVERNMENT BONDS.				ı
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	Asked.	Bid.	Asked.	ı
2s registered100%	101%	100 %	10114	I
do coupon100%	***	100%	100	I
3s registered102 1/2	103 1/2	102 1/2	103 14	ı
do coupon102 1/2	103 1/2	102 14	103 1/4	Į
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Panana 1000 1000	44.			ı

Report Covers Eleven Months Period and Compares Well With Previous Statements for Full Year.

ORDERS ARE LARGER

The annual report of the General Electric Company is issued.

The fiscal year, which has heretofore ended on Jan. 31, has, to meet the requirements of the federal corporation tax law, been changed to end on Dec. 31. The transactions embodied in this report cover only a period of 11 months, ended Dec. 31, 1909 (figures for the previous years are for 12 months, ended Jan. 31). Future reports will deal with

	regular calendar twelvemonth	
1/2	RECEIPTS.	. 1
56	1909,	1908-09.
36	Sales\$51,656,631	\$44,540,6
4	Royalties, etc 1,260,848	703,9
4	Profits, sales, stock	
	and bonds 478,020	35,9
1/2	Total receipts\$54,102,051 EXPENSES.	\$47,168,40
6	Cost sales (inc. dep.) .\$46,950,760	\$41,649,57
-	Interest on deb 657,621	716,64
4	Total expenses\$47,608,381	\$42,366,21
4	Profit for year \$6,493,670	\$4,802,27
	Dividends 5,214,352	5,214,02
	Surplus \$1,279,318	*\$411.77
4	Previous surplus 16,102,063	16,513,83
	Surplus Dec. 31\$17,381,381	\$16,102,06
	*Deficit	

-	*Deficit. The balance sheet as of Dec. 31, compares with previous years as foll	1909 ows
ı	ASSETS.	
-	Cash	

	Stocks and bonds	22,329,664	21,922,18
í	Real estate	118,063	85,12
	Notes & accts. rec	19,377,972	18,873,05
ś	Work in progress	462,223	607.27
ź	Merchandise invent:	25,150,036	18,393,89
ź	Factory plants	14,330,958	13,900,000
2	Copper min, invest	3,048,604	3,174,580
	Pats. fran, and good	0,010,001	0,111,000
	will	1	
	Totals	102.440.989	\$99,189,800
	LIABII	ITIES.	400,200,000
	5% gold en. db, 1892	\$40,000	\$41,000
	31/2% gd, en. db. 1902	2,047,000	2.047,000
	5% gold en, db, 1907	12.875,000	12 875 000

The following report of the sales department for the fiscal year Feb. 1, 1909,

to Dec. 31, 1909, a	period of	11 months,
shows:	4	
Total sales billed Total orders received Comparison with		. 54 360 569
Years to Jan. 31.	Total	Total orders
1905 s	ales billed. \$39 231 328	received. \$35,094,807
1906	43,146,902	50,044,272
1907	60,071,883 70,977,168	60,483,659 59,301,040
1909	44,540,676	42,186,917

Sloss-Shef 8 & I 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/4 73 1/4 tion, freight, or materials of outside Rotary Ring Southern Pacific.....123 4 124 122 1 122 1 manufacture. All these items, however,

President C. A. Coffin of the General Us Coal & Oil 35 35 34 34 2 Electric Company, in his report to the stockholders, says in part: The profits Us Smelting pf 42 43 42 42 Us Smelting pf 49 48 44 48 44 construed as an attack on legitimate operations on any of the cotton or produce exchanges in the United States. The proceeding being one before a grand jury and not yet completed, manifestly can-

owned by the company, including those

Western Union....... 70 70 69% 69% strictly productive purposes, suc Westinghouse........ 63¼ 63¼ 62¾ estate, storage warehouses, etc. A considerable sum was expended dur-3½ A considerable sum was expended dur-9% ing the year in acquiring United States patents on foreign inventions relating to incandescent lamps and processes of manufacture, by which your company expects to maintain its high position in this branch of the business.

The capacity of many of the departments in your factories is still considerably in excess of the present rate of production, and your factory facilities can not be fully employed until the volume of orders received is considerably

31, 1907, the largest previous year, and 41/2@49-16; Boston 17@20. were 128.8 per cent of those received in the year ending Jan. 31, 1909. During the first six months of the fiscal year just closed orders received were at the of the Sons of Vulcan, the labor union yearly rate of \$46,769,000 and for the of iron puddlers, will be held in Pitts-

were approximately \$15,600,000 as com- tablished method of adjusting the wage

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active

		MINI	NG.		
•		Oper	. High	. Lov	v. Sa
	Allonez		45	44 %	
	Anaconda		43	43	43
-	Arizona Com	1714			17
	Atlantic				
,	Batopilas				
	Butte Coalition				21
1	Calumet & Ariz		. 64	64	64
	Calumet & Hecla		595	595	595
3	Copper Range		69	69	69
	Daly-West	81/2		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY.	
	Franklin	1214			
-	Granby		48 1/2		48
	Greene-Cananea		8%	834	
	La Salle			13 1/6	
	Mass			716	
1	Mexico Cons		214		
1	Michigan		5	5	5
	Mohawk	51	5114		- 51
1	Nevada Cons	20%	20%		
1	Nipissing	10	10	976	
1	North Butte		35 1/4		
1	Old Dominion	36	36	36	36
1	Osceola1	139	139	138 14	139
1	Parrot		15	15	15
1	Quincy	80 14	80 14	80	80
ı	Santa Fe	2	2	2	2
١	Shannon	12%	12%	12	12
1		43	43	42	42
1		6	6	6	6
l	Utah Cons	23 1/2	23 1/2	23	23
1	Utah Copper	45	45	45	45
	Winona	8	8	8	8
1	Wolverine1	24 1/2	1241/2	122	123
1	Wyandot	134	134	1%	13
١		LANI)		_
1	East Boston		8 %	8%	8 %
1		LRO		0 /8	0 %
			4.00		
	Atchison1				111
	Boston & Albany 2			222	223
	rachourg of1	10 13	125 %	175 %	125 1/4

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 West End pf......101 1/4 101 1/4 101 1/4 101 1/4 TELEPHONES.

...135¾ 136 135 14 135 14 New England 134 134 Western pf 85 85 134 85 MISCELLANEOUS.

Am Pneumatic pf... 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 124 123 123 Edison Elec.......250 250½ 250 General Elec......150 150 148 250 1/2 250 148 78¾ 78¾ 78½ 92 92 91½ Mass Gas ... 911/2 91/2 ...216 216 N E Cot Yarn pf.....110 110 110 110 Pacific Coast Power. 97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2 Pullman......191¾ 191¾ 190 190 United Shoe Mac..... 70½ 70½ 70 70 US Steel pf120½ 120½ 119½ 119¾

UNLISTED SECURITIES. Am Ag Chem...... 45 44 1/2 44 1/2 Am Ag Chem pf.....101 101 100 101 Hancock 191/2 191/2 19 19 3 3 3 25½ 23¾ 24 Helvetia... 22% 22% 22 22 14% Ojibway.... 1814 1814 1814 1814 Sup & Boston 11 11 Swift & Co105 .105

Open.	High.	Low
Amer Agri Chem 5s102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
At Gulf & W I 58 67	67	67
Amer Tel & Tel 4s 90 %	90%	90 %
C B & Q Jt 4s 96	96	95 1/2
United Fruit 4 1/2 s 96 3/6	96 %	96 %

CHICAGO STOCKS.

e	Bid.	Ask
	Amer Can com 10	16
-	do pf 7914	7
n	Booth Fisheries com 35	- 35
-	do com etf	70
	do com etf	36
n	Chicago City Rys	193
n	Commonwealth Edison 113	114
	Chicago Subway 214	1
1	Chicago Title & Trust 4541Z	155
	Chicago Telephone120	121
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NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK - Tuolumne 31/4 @ 31/2; Inter. Rubber 23@234; Man. Trans. 1% pected and less abandonment than anti-@21/8; United 61/8@7; Ohio 31/2@39-16; cipated. Reports from the Northwest con-Vice-President Lovejoy in his report Davis-Daly 1 15-16@21-16; Cobalt Centage of the probable says in part: The orders received during tral 10@10½; Rawhide 30@30½; Ray increase in acreage, both in the Amerithe past year were 89.9 per cent of Central 181/8 @ 181/2; Cons. Arizona 2.5-16 can and Canadian Northwest. Although those received in the year ending Jan. @2%; Nevada Con. 201,20%; La Rose wheat advanced from the low point 3 to

WANT FLAT WAGE RATE.

PITTSBURG-The annual convention an effort will then be made by the organ-Unfilled orders as of Dec. 31, 1909, ization to break away from the long eswere approximately \$15,600,000 as compared with \$13,000,000 at the close of scales on a sliding basis and adopt a scales on a sliding basis and adopt a other grain.

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UNFILLED TONNAGE

NEW YORK-The United States Steel Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent on its common stock, placing that issue on a 5 per cent per annum basis. The last common stock declaration was 1 per cent quarterly and an extra % of 'l per cent.

Corporation Directors Decide

to Increase Dividend Rate

-Net Earnings Are Less

Than Expected.

The usual quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock was also declared. The latter is payable May 28. Books close May 5 and reopen June 1. The common dividend is payable June Books close June 9 and reopen June

The United States Steel Corporation The United States Steel Corporation reports for the quarter ended March 31 last net earnings of \$37,616,876, against \$40,971,309 for quarter ended Dec. 31 last, \$40,971,309 for quarter ended Dec. 31 last, \$38,246,907 for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1909, \$29,340,491 for quarter ended June 30, 1909, and \$22,921,268 for quarter

ended March 31, 1909. Surplus on March 31, after payment of From Jan. 1 2,312,450 all charges and dividends, was \$6,53,531 against \$15,327,161 for quarter ended Dec. 31 last, \$2,155,113 for quarter ended Sept. Sept. 30, 1909; \$5,894,244 for quarter ended June 30, 1909, and \$3,026,674 for quarter ended March 31, 1909.

Unfilled orders on March 31 last were 5,402,514 tons against 5,927,031 tons on Dec. 31 last; 4,796,933 tons on Sept. 30, 1909; 4,057,939 tons on June 30, 1909, and 3,542,595 on March 31, 1909. The monthly net earnings for the first

quarter of 1910 compare as follows: Jan. \$11,316,014 \$7,262,705 \$5,052,743 Feb. 11,616,861 7,669,336 5,709,428 March. 14,684,001 7,980,327 7,466,834 Totals... \$37,616,876 \$22,921,268 \$18,229,005

The following statement was given out by Chairman E. H. Gary: "The finance committee recommends to directors declaration of a dividend of 11/4 per cent for the quarter ended April 1. Dur United Fruit177 ½ 178 177 ½ 177 ½ ing nine years of existence of the corpo ration ended with April net earnings over and above all interest charges and divi dends at the rate of 7 per cent of the preferred stock have averaged about 81/2 per annum on the common stock, while the dividends actually paid on the common stock have averaged only 2.3 per

cent. "In view of earnings many of the holders of com 7 1/2 time have requested more liberal dividends; but the members of the finance committee have acted on the belief that the interests of the holders of common stock would be best protected and prostock would be best protected and pro-moted by the use of large sums of money in extending and fortifying the properties and business of the companies, and large amounts have been used for this purpose which otherwise would have been available for dividends. This pol-

icy has been approved by the board.
"It is now believed that conditions justify an increase of the common dividend to the rate of 5 per cent. As the membership of the finance committee and of the board of directors may change from time to time, no policy for the future can be fixed, but it is the opinio of the present members of the ananc committee that if and when hereafte earnings will justify further increase

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	CHICAGO BOARD.						
ed.	(Reported Wheat May		7.7	W. Eddy, Low. 1.061/2	Inc.) Close 1.071 1.021 1.00%		
17	July	.58%	.59	.58%	.58% .621/ .631/		
14	Sept Oats- May July	.62%	.63%	.621/2	.42		
	Sept Pork May	3814	.40 .38% 21.37	39 1/8	.381/2		
	July Lard—	21.20	21.60	21.07	21.37 21.57		
16	July	12.10 11.92	12.27 12.07	12.07 11.90	12.27 12.07		

THE GRAIN MARKET. C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-

Wheat-The wheat market was active

and lower. Prices opened at a decided decline influenced by the better weather conditions; belief that the cold weather did not hurt wheat, more favorable southwestern reports and weaker cables. There was quite travy selling and the nearby positions showed greatest weakness. The reports from Kansas claimed South Utah 1% @21/4; Subway 2% @3; higher condition of the crop than ex-

4 cents a bushel, there was no improve ment in the flour trade and mills continue to show very dull business. Corn-Trade in corn was active and prices showed a considerable decline. Market was influenced by the break in wheat last five months were at the yearly rate burg next month and it is reported that and also by the more favorable weather conditions throughout the West and

Southwest for plowing and planting.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN Largest Organizations in the

RAILWAY EARNINGS MERGER OF FIVE March—
Operating revenue ... \$1,417,326
Net oper. revenue ... 455,385
Surplus ... 187,759 Surplus From July 1— Operating revenue ... Net oper revenue ... Surplus MISSOURI PACIFIC. COLORADO SOUTHERN. Third week April \$288,161 From July 113,611,797 CENTRAL OF GEORGIA. CHESPEAKE & OHIO. Third week April 3612,558 From July 125,096,038 DETROIT UNITED RAILWAY.

CANADIAN NORTHERN. SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

March-Operating revenue Net oper, revenue Total net revenue

BOSTON CURB

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r		28c	27c	- 5
	Bohemia	916	9	
-	Boston Ely	3	2%	
	Cactus	33%	31/4	
г	Calaveras	534	5%	
ı	Champion	81/6c	8e	
-	Chino	1214	11%	1
9	Cobalt Central	10e	10e	1
	Consol Arizona	2%	2%	
3-	Corbin	8	7	
	Cortez	21/4	21/4	
	Crown Reserve	34	3,3	
•	Davis-Daly	21/8	2	
	Dominion Syndicate 1	1046	10%	1
1		19e	99c	-9
1		5	15	1
	First Nat Copper	25%	21/2	
-	Gila	81/4	61/4	
1	Goldfield Consol	81/8	8	1
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THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

of the present members of the finance committee that if and when hereafter earnings will justify further increases in distributions, they should be declared in the shape of extra dividends."	do account
Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close. May 1.07% 1.07% 1.06½ 1.07½ July 1.00% 1.02% 1.01% 1.02½	Louisville & Nashville 146%

*Decrease. THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK-The cotton market opened unchanged to 7 points higher: April 14.87c; May 14.83@84c; July 14.61 @62c; Aug. 13.93@94c; Sept. 13.13@14c; Oct. 12.71@72c; Dec. 12.55; Jan. 12.52

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton business moderate, prices easier. American middfing uplands 7.98. Sales 8000. Receipts 10,000, none American. Futures opened quiet. Tenders, new, 100.

NEW WOOLEN MILLS COMPANY. DOVER, Del.-The English Woolen Mills Company has been incorporated with a capital of \$500,000.

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RADIATOR WORKS

Country to Be Consolidated Into United States Radiator Company. PITTSBURG, Pa.-A merger of five of

the largest radiator works in the country, which will be known as the United States Radiator Company, is being completed here today and will probably begin business May 1. The companies affected are the United States Radiator & Boiler Company of Pittsburg; the United States 888,132 3,052,178 the United States Heating Company of Detroit, and the Herrenden Manufactur-

ing Company of Geneva, N. Y. 'Included in the producing power of the company is the radiator department of the J. L. Mott Iron Works of New York city, the product of which is controlled by the local radiator company.

Eight millions in stock are authorized and a million in bonds are being underwritten. The preferred issue will be \$4,-000,000 7 per cent cumulative, of which \$3,200,000 has already been issued. The common stock is \$4,000,000, and \$3,-200,000 of this issue is also outstanding. Six per cent bonds amounting to \$1,-000,000 are being underwritten by the First National Bank of Detroit and the Citizens Savings & Trust of Cleveland.

R. J. Gross of Dunkirk, N. Y., will be resident of the new company; H. P. Cole of Detroit, vice-president; G. C. Blackmore, head of the local radiator company, secretary. Offices will likely be estabished here.

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at per cent. New York funds sold at 5 ents discount per \$1000 cash. Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1909 as follows:

1909. Exchanges\$23,426,883 \$34,674,567 Balances 1,078,151 5,214,657 United States sub-treasury shows credit balance at the clearing house of \$30,781:

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS. Am. R.s. 45, Bell Tel. 1161/2, Cambria Steel 471/4, Electric Co. Am 12, Gen. Asphalt pf, trc. 781/2, Lehigh Nav. tru. 97, Lehigh Val. 1141/4, Pa. Steel 65, Pa. Steel pfd 113½, Phila. Co. 49¾, Phila. Co. pfd. 43½, Phila. Elect, 15¼, Phila. Rapid Transit 19%, Phila. Tract. 86,

Un. Tract. 47%, Un. Gas Imp. 84%. TELEGRAPHER'S DAY EIGHT HOURS. ALBANY, N. Y .- The court of appeals has declared constitutional the Northrup law, passed two years ago, limiting hours of employment of railroad telegraphers and certain other employees having to do with the movement of trains to eight hours in any 24-hour period.

BRITISH MINERS IMPRISONED. LONDON-Five hundred miners are imprisoned in the Lynchead colliery through the breaking of the winding engine and the consequent smashing of the coal hoists.

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Latest Market Reports Devents of Interest to Investors

SHIPPING NEWS

Nantucket South Shoal lightship, which has been undergoing repairs at East Boston, sailed this afternoon to tain McCallum, sailed today from East Maynard. resume her station, Relief lightship No. Boston for Liverpool. About 1500 tons 66, which has been marking the shoals in of San Domingo sugar was included in the absence of the regular light vessel, the steamer's cargo. Other items on the will probably go to Pollock Rip, No. 85 manifest were 300 tons of provisions, went out in command of Captain Doane. 300 tons of lumber, 300 tons of flour,

left Boston last week for Queenstown and and a large general freight. Liverpool, was reported by wireless 140 miles west of Queenstown at 1 p. m. today, and will arrive there late tonight.

Captain McKown of the schooner Samnel W. Hathaway, which arrived here today from Porto Rico, sighted last Friday in latitude 33 degrees 20, longitude 72 degrees 40 west, a deckhouse attached to a large section of deck, and evidently wreckage. The Hathaway brought in 12,700 bags of sugar.

Fifteen schooners, nearly all market boats, were on hand today at T wharf, bringing in combined fares amounting to 329,200 pounds. Of this quantity 203,900 pounds was haddock, 114,300 cod, 1000 hake, 7000 pollock and 3000 halibut.

The arrivals were Sadie M. Nunan with 10,500 pounds, Annie and Jennie 6700, Little Fannie 5000, Mettacomet 3000, W. M. Goodspeed 12,500, Harmony 35,000, Bebina P. Domingoes 22,000, Harvester 22,500, Alice 16,000, Flora J. Sears 17,500, Edith Silveira 6500, Benjamin F Phillips 91,000, Mary E. Cooney 25,000, Laura Enos 2000, Nettie 2000.

T wharf dealers' prices Wednesday per towg bgs Tunkhannock, from Lynn, and hundredweight: Haddock \$2.75@4.25; Pocono, Boston; Joshua Lovett, towg bgs large cod \$4.25@5.25; small cod \$3.25@ Flora for Newport News and Clara, Sew-4.25; large hake \$2.75; small hake \$1.75; all's Point; Nellie, Lynn, towg bg S O pollock \$2,252

for Portsmouth, N H, and Malvern, Port-Among the first of the netters to land land; bk Giuseppe d'Abundo (Ital), mackerel were the two Boston schooners, Montevideo; schs Franconia, Sullivan, Malden, do for do. the Mabel E. Bryson and the Lafayette, Me; Ned P Walker, South Gouldsboro Both have reached Delaware breakwater via Gloucester; Lizzie May, Southwest with 130 fish each. Harnor; F G French, Gloucester and

To take the place of the burned steamer Sommelsdyk, the Holland-Amer- Jamaica; Kennebec, Baltimore; Coast- for Boston, ika line announces the sailing of the wise, do; Bohemian (Br) Liverpool; Kersteamship Gorredyk. The steamer Andyk shaw, Baltimore via Newport News; will also be added to the Boston service. Herman Winter, New York. Tugs Hon

After a 200-mile trip in an open boat, of N J 4, 8 and 14. Bk Giuseppe d'Abun-Manuel Vierra and Manuel Prata, mem- do (Ital) for Buenos Aires. bers of the crew of the Provincetown schooner Jessie Costa, were picked up Tuesday morning by the British bark Sunlight, Captain Fletcher, and brought 470,000 feet lumber for H M Bickford into deep water with her own hoisting bearing boo, on the make-up of the

Bringing hundreds of passengers, two big liners are expected in port today. Tampa, April 7, 2400 tons phosphate They are the Zeeland from Liverpool and rock for Consolidated Rendering Co, vesthe White Star liner Canopic from Medi- sel to Crowell & Thurlow, will dock at terranean ports.

The Zeeland, Captain Mathias, which Sch Samuel W Hathaway, from Huma ferred from the Red Star line and as- Crowell & Thurlow. signed to the White Star service between Liverpool and this port. Among the 400,000 gallons molasses for Robert Eversaloon passengers are Mr. and Mrs. Ber. ett. She docked at Boston wharf this Walter Buck, Mrs. Buck, morning. D. P. Downing, Miss G. M. Graves, Timothy B. Hussey, Arthur M. Hussey, John F Bartram is pasg n in tow of the tug Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Hester Orion. The sch, which ran on Nantucket Lawrence, Miss Mary Lawrence, Miss shoals on Tuesday in a fog and gale. Katherine Quinn and Miss Azeezy Ra- was probably saved by the quick work of

The Canopic will arrive below late to. had been 40 days coming from Sabine night and will dock Thursday morning. Pass with a cargo of yellow pine lumber On board are 65 saloon passengers, 100 consigned to the George McQuesten Co second cabin and 1266 steerage. Among She had bad weather much of the time. the first cabin are Mr. and Mrs. Horace She is owned by John S. Emery & Co. R. Sturgis, Peyton Van Rensselaer and and Captain Pinkham's home is in Booth

EASTROUND.

Sailings from New York.

Sailings from New York.
Laura, for Mediter'n ports.
Majestic, for Southampton.
Campania, for Liverpool.
La Bretagne, for Havre.
Florida for Mediter'n ports.
Victen, for Bremen.
Uitonia, for Mediter'n ports.
Perugia, for Mediter'n ports.
Oscar II., for Copenhagen.
Friedrich der Grosse, for Mediterranean ports.

umbia, for Glasgow......
Paul, for Southampton...
roonland, for Antwerp

Dover
Cedric, for Liverpool.
Dover
Cedric, for Liverpool.
Duca di Genova, for Medit'n ports
Amerika, for Hamburg.
Uranium, for Rotterdam
Oldenburg, for Bremen
Clotsdam, for Rotterdam
Krouprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen
Carmania, for Liverpool
Cecania, for Mediterranean ports.
Estonia, for Mediterranean ports
Estonia, for Rotterdam
Adriatic, for Southampton
Batavia, for Naples

*La Lorraine, for Havre
George Washington, for Bremen.
C. F. Tietjen, for Copenhagen
Arable, for Liverpool
Philadelphia, for Southampton
Caledonia, for Glasgow
Finland, for Antwerp
Neckar, for Mediterranean ports
Louisiana, for Mediterranean ports

Buffalo, for Hull
Bohemian, for Liverpool
Numidian, for Glasgow
Cambrian, for London
Sachem, for Liverpool
Pennsylvania, for Copenhagen

Sailings from Boston.

Sailings from Philadelphia.

Sailings from St. John, N. B.

Lake Champlain, for Liverpool ... April 30

Sallings from Liverpool.

ou, for Antwerp April 2

Batavia, for Naples La Lorraine, for Havre

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

Leyland line steamer Bohemian, Cap-1000 bales of cotton, 200 tons of hay, The White Star liner Cymric, which three refrigerators of beef, 441 cattle

> PORT OF BOSTON. Arrivals.

Str. Howard, Chase, Baltimore, Norfolk and Newport News, mdise and passgrs to C H Maynard.

Str City of Rockland, Colby, Bath, Me. Str Ransom B Fuller, Strout, Portland.

Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester, Mass. Str Howard, Baltimore, Norfolk and

Newport News. Str Berkshire, Philadelphia. Str Manchester Port (Br), Rosario

Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Para. Str City of Rockland, Bath. Sch Edward H. Cole, Port Tampa, in

tow of tug Neponset. Sch James H Hoyt, Philadelphia. Tug Honey Brook, Durkee, Portland,

Tug Blanche, Perkins, Salem, Mass, Tug F C Hersey, Baker, Lynn, Mass.

Tug Charles T Gallagher, Guilmet Gloucester, Mass.

Notes.

will dock at Standard Storage Co.

Reading pockets in the Mystic.

Sch Frank B Witherbee, Chase, Bruns-

Sch Edward H Cole, Rogers, Port

CHATHAM, April 27-The sch Eleanor

Sailings from Flume.

Pannonia, for New York May Sailings from Southampton.

Sailings from Glasgow.

Sailings from Hamburg

Graf Waldersee, for New York April 30

Sailings from Antwerp.

Sailings from Rotterdam.

Sailings from Genoa.

Sailings from Naples.

Transpacific Sailings.

Sailings from San Francisco

Sallings from Seattle,

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from Yokohama.

Kamakura Maru, for Seattle April 27 Mougolia, for San Francisco April 27

Sailings from Hongkong.

Sailings from Honoluly.

Vaderland, for New York

Noordam, for New York

Carpathia, for New York Romanic, for Boston Prinzess Irene, for New York

Sailings from Palermo.
Argentina, for New York

*Manchuria, for China and Japan, *Lurline, for Honolulu *Mariposa, for Tahiti

Awa Maru, for China and Japan... *Minnesota, for China and Japan,

*China, for China and Japan, via *Marama, for Australasia

Korea, for San Francisco

*Carrying U. S. mail.

Alameds, for San Francisco Wilhelmins, for San Francisco...

MARSEILLES, April 22-Sld str Ve Sailed. nezia. New York. Tugs Cheektowaga, for Perth Amboy MALTA, April 24-Arrd, str Marientowg bgs Black Tom, from Salem, Bofels, Calcutta and Colombo, for Boston nanza, Lynn, and Bath, Boston; sch and New York. Manchester & Hudson; tugs Scranton, NAPLES, April 25-Arrd, str Romanic,

Genoa for Boston. LONDON, April 25-Arrd, str Narragansett, New York. LIZARD, April 25-Pasd, str Hugin, Co, No 78; Tacony, towg bgs Strafford

Colby, by the same; Kershaw, Johnson

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Arrd, str Jefferson, Norfolk; Florida

Port Arthur via Philadelphia, towing bg;

Hyades, Buenos Aires via Boston; Win

yah, Wilmington, N C; Paul Paix, Hull,

Eng; San Nicola, Marseilles; Clinda, Neu-

vitas; Pathan, Yokohama, Hiogo and

Singapore; Anita, Nipe Bay; Koenig Al-

bert, Genoa and Naples; sch Mary C Hale,

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

AUCKLAND, N Z-Sld, str Georgia

BARBADOES, April 24-Sld, str To-

DOVER, April 25-Pasd, str Buffalo,

New York; arrd, 25, 5:30 p m, str Ve-

HAMBURG, April 23 - Sld, 21, str

cantins, from Rio Janeiro, etc, New

Chehaw, S C. ..

rom New York.

St Andrew, New York.

Phoebus, New York.

proceeded).

New York for Havre. CAPE HENRY-Pasd out, 25, strs Transportation, Baltimore for Boston; the apathy that prevails in manufactur-

SAVANNAH, April 25-Sld, str City of Memphis, Boston. SAUNDERSTOWN, April 25 - Arrd. schs Julia A. Berkele, New York for Strs Bradford (Ger) Port Antonio, Nantucket; Henry S Little, Philadelphia

MARINE NOTES.

PORTLAND, Me .- Captain Yorke of ey Brook, Port Johnson, towg bgs C R R the six-masted schooner George W. Wells reports that the ship struck in dense fog off the southwest end of Richmond island at 4:30 a. m. Tuesday. Two kedge anchors were put over and after workwick, Ga, April 1, via Vineyard Haven, ing an hour the schooner was pulled Lumber Co, vessel to Rogers & Webb, engines.

DIVIDENDS

The Otis Company declared a semiannual dividend of 5 per cent, payable May 2 to stock of record April 26.

will arrive late this afternoon, is making her first trip since she was trans-Bk Sunlight (Br), from Macoris, brt record April 26.

the regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 plies for a specific price. per cent on its preferred stock payable May 2 to stock of record April 25.

the revenue cutter Acushnet. The sch June 1. The Electric Properties Company de-

able May 10. It is rumored in banking circles in

Brooklyn that the state banking department is preparing to declare a third divi-May 1. The American Glue Company has de-

of record April 27.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Wilmington section of Carolina eport little if any damage to cotton. Ottawa reports that Canada will seek n agreement with the United States for ontrol of cable rates. The Frisbee & Stanfield Knitting

Company of Camden, a combination of has sent to the Senate the nomination \$2.500,000 capital. The Erie Railroad Company advanced

with other employees. Eugene Cronin of Hornblower &

Weeks has left for the lake district. He will be gone several weeks, during which tim he will cover the entire Ontonogon copper territory, probably paying particular attention to the southern end of the peninsula.

SUPPLEMENTARY POLICE LISTS.

Secretary John Barter of the Boston affirmative. listing board announced today that the supplementary police lists are ready at OPENING OF NAVIGATION AT GARY. his office. Male persons in Boston 20 or more years old who have any doubt of Monday with 7000 tons of ore to be \$6; New Jersey, per doz bunches, \$2.50@ their names being gathered in by the shipped. Gary's allotment this year will 4; California, \$2@3; South Carolina, police during the listing the first four be 2,500,000 tons, or 500,000 over last \$1.50@3; Pennsylvania, \$2.25@3. days of this month are asked by Secre- year. The Steel Corporation will add tary Barter to come to room 21, police five steamers to the fleet already in comheadquarters, Pemberton square, and get mission. their names on the supplementary lists

BIG OIL PROPERTY DEAL.

SAN FRANCISCO-The famous Imperial and Thirty-Three oil properties in York, has arrived from the continent the Kern River field, has been sold to a and will sail for home on the Mauretania British syndicate for \$2,500,000. Saturday.

Strs San Jose (Br), Tiedeman, Port Limon, by United Fruit Co; Herman Winter, Thompson, New York, by Albert NEW DEVELOPMENTS Smith; Ransom B Fuller, Strout, Portland, by J S Carder; City of Rockland, Baltimore via Newport News, by C H AT SALES IN LONDON

The Continental Buyers Pay Higher Figures for Fine Merinos, but Low Crossbreds Are Unsettled.

EFFECT ON GROWER

Wool has been rather quiet during the past week, with both dealers and con- May 3. sumers awaiting the opening of the April Str Megantic which sailed Tuesday for London sales, which took place Tuesday, Liverpool took 135 bbls apples. in order to obtain some data from which to gauge market values.

derland, New York for Antwerp (pro-Indications were not sufficiently pro-ANTWERP, April 23-Arrd, 24, str GIBRALTAR, April 25 - Pasd, str Calabria, New York for Naples and Leging the future of prices. The low crosshorn; sld, 22, str Indradeo (from New breds were somewhat unsettled, with a downward tendency. Higher grades were \$1.65@3.20 bx, Cal. bloods \$1.35@1.85 FISHGUARD, April 25-Arrd, str Luunchanged and fine merinos were up 2.5 hlf bx, Cal. cherries \$1.60@2.55 bx. sitania, New York for Liverpool (and per cent.

This result of the first day's trading, however, confirmed in large measure the judgment of expert forecasters, who had arrived in New York. predicted that the stock desired by European buyers would at least maintain its firmness and perhaps increase somewhat in value.

The fact that at this series American buyers are not very numerous presumably affected the market adversely on side. Needs of the United States just at ing circles regarding requirements of the near future.

There is much conjecture as to the effect of European firmness upon the American sheep-raiser's ideas regarding the value of this year's domestic wool product. Wool merchants expect it to ordinarily are sold outright.

The opinion is growing among the merin this country, whatever may be deemed advisable abroad. Political uncertainties. 360s. \$2.75@3.20. Inside prices on secimphasized by recent special elections, nave be regarded as likely to have some next Congress ond on a possible revision of the wool schedule, although actual and Florida will be sold tomorrow and results that might ensue from such revision could not become effective until ong after the 1910 yield has been practically cleaned up.

Nevertheless it will not be surprising large quantities of new domestic wool 5 per cent, payable May 2 to stock of wool merchants and their evident inten- prices \$9.20@9.60. Cattle market steady truck belonging to the Quincy express tion to let the producer, as far as pos- to 10 lower; receipts 16,000; beeves \$5.70 firm of Abbott & Miller early this after-The Ohio Traction Company declared sible, shoulder the burden of holding sup-

Quite a number of buyers for seaboard wool houses have now gone West, but 6.80. The Metropolitan West Side Elevated no results worthy of note from their of-Railway of Chicago has declared the serious dividend of 34 of 1 per are not as rigid in their estimates of last year 3512 pkgs (223 pkgs export). cent on its preferred stock, payable values as they were earlier in the year, ome of them realizing that a problem of no small proportions confronts the trade, lared the regular quarterly dividend of in view of the current general agitation 1/2 per cent on its preferred stock, pay- for lower commodity prices and advocacy of almost anything in the way of legislation that promises relief. The call for lower cost on all kinds of

merchandise is impelling manufacturers to give unusual consideration to the qualdend of 10 per cent to depositors of the ity of fabrics and of the raw material @71½c; No. 2 yellow, 70½@71c; No. 3 defunct Lafayette Trust Company on utilized therein. Woolens, rather than yellow, 691/2@70c. worsteds, still have the stronger hold upon the market in consequence, because lared the regular semi-annual dividend they can be produced more cheaply. There of 2 per cent on the common stock and seems to be little reason to expect an 1 per cent extra, payable May 2 to stock immediate reversal of this relative con-

wool quotations. For the present, at least, holders have ceased making concessions, and selling prices appear to be practically "pegged" to await the outome of further negotiations for the new wool yield of the country.

RENAMED TO STATE TAX BOARD.

ALBANY, N. Y .- Governor Hughes three mills, was incorporated at Albany, of Benjamin E. Hall to succeed himself as a member of the state board of tax commissioners. The nomination was confiremen's wages an average of 8.2 per firmed. Hall was appointed on Jan. 17 cent. Negotiations are still under way 1907. His reappointment is for three years at an annual salary of \$6000.

STOCK INCREASE AUTHORIZED. BOSTON-At the special stockholders meeting of the Missouri & Kansas Tele-

phone Company, held Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo., it was unanimously voted to authorized an increase in the capital stock from \$5,000,000 to \$20,000,000. A total of 28,471 shares voted, all in the 50@65c,

CHICAGO-Navigation at Gary opens

MR. VANDERLIP RETURNING. LONDON-Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New

Produce Markets

Arivals. Str Howard from Norfolk with 475

crts berries, 30 crts beets, 50 bgs pea-Str H M Whitney from New York

brought 25 bgs beans, 54 bxs oranges, 24 bbls potatoes, 197 crts pineapples, 1030 bxs mararoni. Str H Winter from New York brought

coanuts, 25 bgs peanuts, 20 crts pineapples, 360 bbls macaroni. The Norfolk steaemr due here tomorrow has 700 crts berries, 15 bbls cabbage. 225 crts peas, 25 crts beets, 15 crts radishes, 700 bgs peanuts aboard.

Sailed. Str Esparta has sailed from Port Limon for Boston with a cargo of ba- bill for construction of such subway. nanas for United Fruit Co. due Tuesday

Boston Receipts. Apples 875 bbls, strawberries 4775 crts, Fla. oranges 74 bxs, Cal. oranges

2020 bxs, cocoanuts 50 bgs, pineapples nounced on the opening day to permit of 916 crts, peanuts 75 bags, potatoes 14, definite and positive conclusions regard. 941 bu, sweet potatoes 264 bbls, onions 4646 bu.

Fruit Sale Tuesday. Cal. navels \$1.50@4.05 box, Cal. bloods

New York Fruit News. The streamers Koenig Albert and

Sale Tuesday-28 cars California oranges sold. The market was very strong professors editor. and unchanged. 630 boxes Cuban grape fruit sold from \$3.50@4.621/2 for brights, fancy 36s to 70s; best russets \$2.75@ 4.; choice brights \$2.25@3.871/2 for 36s to 64s; choice russets \$2.121/2@3.25 for the crossbreds suitable for use on this 36s to 80s; 750 boxes Porto Rico grape fruit, poor to fancy and sold \$1.25@ present are not pressing, nor is the price 5.371/2; 750 boxes Porto Rico oranges,

@3.75, according to quality and size. of the cargoes of the Ultania, Europa. Friedrich der Grosse and Perugia, about 23,000 boxes. There was an easier tone result in many consignments of clips that to the market and prices show a decline of 15c to 20c from last sale. Where the stock was sound the decline was not so chants here that it would be unwise this great. Offerings were only fair. The season to load up with high-priced wool quality of real fancy stock was light, firsts choice 300s \$2.90@3.30, 360s \$3.10 @3.50, second choice 300s \$2.45@2.85 onds were for fruit that was not in good condition enough to ship in original package to any distance.

> A part of the cargoes of the Delphine the balance on Friday.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

Texas steers \$4.75@6.25, stockers and lost their lives and three more were infeeders \$3.80@6.75, western cattle \$5@ jured.

Local Poultry Receipts. Boston Prices.

Flour-To ship from the mills, spring patents, \$5.50@6.05; clears \$4.50@4.90 winter patents, \$5.50@5.90; straights, \$5.10@5.60; clears, \$5@5.25; Kansan patents in jute, \$5.10@5.70; rye flour \$4.05 @ 4.55.

Corn-Carlots on spot steamer yellow, 701/2c; No. 2, 71c; No. 3 yellow, 70c; to ship from the West, steamer yellow, 71 butter; 407 bxs cheese; 12,598 cs eggs.

Oats-Carlots on spot No. 1 clipped white 52@521/2c; No. 2, 501/2c; No. 3, 50c; rejected white 46@49c; No. 3 ship from the West fancy 40 lbs, 52@521/20 regular 38 lbs, 491/2@50c; regular 36 lbs, 49@491/2v; barley mixtures, 46@48c.

(Cornmeal and oatmeal-Bag cornmeal, ordinary, \$1.30@1.32; kiln dried, \$1.35 @1.37; granulated cornmeal, \$4.50@3.65 bbl; bolted, \$3.40@3.60; oatmeal, rolled, \$4.70@4.95 bbl; cut and ground, \$5.30@

Millfeed-Spring bran, \$23@23.50; 2\$7.50; mixed feed, \$25@27; red dog, \$28.50; C. S. meal, \$34; hominy feed, \$24.75; stock feed, \$27.

Hay and straw-Hay, western, No. 1 \$24@24.50; No. 2, \$21.50@22; No. 3, \$18.50@19.50; straw, rye, \$15.50@16.50; oats, \$9.50.

Butter - Northern creamery, 311/2c; western, 31c. Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 24c; eastern, best, 23c; western, 211/2@22c. Cheese-New York twins, new, 171/2c

Vermont twins 161/2@17c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2@2.25; medium, choice, hand picked, \$2.15@2.20; California, small white, \$3.25@3.35. Potatoes-Green Mountain, per 2-bu

Sweet potatoes-Jersey, per basket, Onions-Connecticut river, per 100-lb bag, \$3@3.25; native yellow, per bu box, \$1.50@1.75; Texas, \$2@2.25.

bag, 75@80c.

Asparagus-Native, per box, 3 doz. Poultry-Nearby broilers, 35@40c;

choice northern and eastern fowl, 21e; choice young western turkeys, 24@26c; roasting chickens, 41/2 to 5 lbs, western, 19@20c; western fowl, 19c. Fruit-Apples, per bbl, \$2.50@5.50;

cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl, \$5@7; prime firsts 20½c; firsts, 19½c; per box, \$2.25@2.50; pineapples, \$2.25 ary firsts, 18½c; receipts, 36.963. @3; strawberries, Norfolk, per qt., 8@ 15c: North Carolina, 11@18c.

STATION SUBWAY IS SEEK INCORPORA

on metropolitan affairs today reported a were before the board on bank corpora 25 bgs beans, 66 bxs grape fruit, 50 bgs bill authorizing the Boston transit com- tion at the State House today to ask for mission to make studies, plans and estimates of cost for construction of a sub-Park street to the South station, with Company, with a capital stock of \$100,

proper terminals and connections. The commission would report to the next General Court on or before the first senting the petitioners, said there is Wednesday in January the draft for a

STUDENTS ELECT ANNUAL EDITORS

Technique 1912 Announces Names of Art, Athletic and the population have both doubled. the Professors Department ran, James J. Sullivan and others fa-Heads of Publication.

Technique 1912, the student annual at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, announces the following elections today: Gurdon Irving Edgerton of Roma from Naples and other ports have North Cambridge, art editor; Archibald Eicher of Greenberg, Pas, athletics editor; Randall Cremer of Washington

> Mr. Edgerton has done considerable art work for the annuals of 1910 and 1911 since entering the college. He is member of the Mechanical Engineer ing Society and the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mr. Eicher is well known as an athlete, having played two years on the tempting, even at the decline, considering poor to good, sold \$1@3.15; 5890 class football and baseball teams and is crates Porto Rico pineapples sold, stock president of the sophomore class. Last ran from poor to fancy and market was year he was a member of the athletic little better on best stock, prices \$1.10 association and this year he is secretary of the institute committee, the student The offering of Sicily lemons consisted governing body. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. Cremer has been a member of the show chorus and the Mining Engineering Society. With the election of two staevening, the board of 17 men will be complete and the students will start on next year's annual.

ACT ON WAGE PACT TONIGHT.

FALL RIVER, Mass .- The Fall River Textile Council, at a meeting to be held onight, will consider the substitute the committee of the Fall River Manuoriginally presented by the union men and turned down by the operators.

TRAIN STRIKES TRUCK.

May wheat \$1.07, May pork \$21.15. An accommodation train at the Pope's @8.40, cows and heifers \$2.80@7.50, noon. Two men who were on the truck

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

Today, 3515 tbs, 1896 bxs, 179,364 lbs es eggs.

butter; 10 bxs cheese; 14,256 cs eggs. 1909, 2585 tbs, 1991 bxs, 152,545 lbs New York Market.

Butter-Cry spec 31cb; cry spec fact 2nds 21cb; cry spec sllr tomorrow 30½cb; cry spec slr 30 ds 28¾ca, 26½cb; ery x slr 30 ds 281/4 ca, 251/2 cb; ery spe lowed, 211/2cb; car No Mo 1sts 22ca, expenses. 20%cb; No 1 dirties 181/2ca, 18cb; No 2 dirties 17ca, 141/2cb; car fresh gthd 2ds 201/2ca, 191/2cb; Iowa ex 1sts storg pkt 23ca, 22cb; car storg pkt 1sts slr 30 ds 211/2cb, No Ind 1sts storg pkt slr the wk 211/2cb, car storg pkt 1sts slr 10 ds 22cb, fresh gthd 1sts sir the wk 201/4cb. Sales. 100 No 1 dirties 18c, 50 No 2 dirties 16c. 50 fresh gthd 1sts 20c, 250 1sts 201/4c 100 Ill 1sts 21c, 50 Ill 1sts 21c free del rects 30.929.

Today's New York Market by Telegram, Butter mkt firmer; western cry spec

30c. western cry ex 20c. Cheese mkt steady; old fancy 17@ 17 1/4 c.

Egg mkt slightly firmer; storg pkt ex 1sts 221/2c, storg pkt 1sts 213/4@22c, regular pkt fresh ex 1sts 211/2@22c regular pkt fresh 1sts northerly 21@ 211/4c, southerly 20@201/2c. New York Receipts.

Today, 8561 pkgs butter, 3692 bxs cheese, 30,929 cs eggs; 1909, 7593 pkgs butter, 2867 bxs cheese, 31,687 cs eggs. Tuesday, 1910, 7372 pkgs butter, 3349 bxs cheese, 35,879 cs eggs; 1909, 11,815 pkgs butter, 3421 bxs cheese, 27,124 cs

Other Markets. ST. LOUIS-Egg market April 26

weak at 191/4c. CHICAGO-Butter market April 26 steady; extras, 20c; No. 1 pkg stk., 21c; receipts, 11,267. Egg market steady; prime firsts 201/2c; firsts, 191/2c; ordin-

Liverpool Cheese. Canadian-Colored, 61; white, 63.6.

authority to incorporate a trust comway from the present subway station at pany to be known as the Lawrence Trust

> strong feeling in Lawrence that there is need of additional banking facilities; he believed it is the only city of its size in the state that is without such a com pany and several cities of less population have one and in some cases two. He pointed out that the banking capital of the city is even less than it was 20 years ago, although the valuation and

Dr. M. F. Sulliyan, City Clerk Corcovored the new company and there was no opposition.

Horace T. Fogg and President James Spence of the Rockland Trust Company were then heard on their petition for authority to proceed to do a trust busi ness as executors, administrators, receivers, etc. Mr. Fogg stated that the capital stock is \$100,000 and the de posits \$185,000

MUCH OPPOSITION TO PONY LICENSES

Hyde Park Hearing Adjourns to High School Assembly Hall to Accommodate the Remonstrants.

HYDE PARK, Mass.-Following what was probably the most largely attended public hearing ever given by the selectmen, the board at its regular meeting this evening may take action on the tisticians, a history editor, assistant granting of sixth class licenses to drugbusiness manager and a treasurer Friday gists and pony licenses to expressmen for the sale of intoxicants within the town. At the hearing on the subject Tuesday evening the attendance of remonstrants was so great that the meeting adjourned from the selectmen's rooms to the high school assembly hall, where every seat was filled, over 400 people being present. Here about a dozen speakers were heard, vage agreement schedule prepared by all in opposition to the granting of the licenses. Although there were two drugfacturers Association in place of the one gists present, no one spoke in behalf of the seven who have applied for licenses, and no one appeared for the

The chief speech was made by the Rev. Guy C. Lamson, pastor of the Baptist church. Other speakers were representatives from the Women's Current Events Club and the W. C. T. U. The strength of the oposition this year is unprecedented in this town.

NAME REPORTER FISHERY EXPERT

WASHINGTON-The state department, through Chandler P. Anderson, butter; 344 bxs cheese; 15,571 cs eggs. agent for the fisheries arbitration at The 1909, 3987 tbs, 2133 bxs, 213,728 lbs but- Hague, which is to convene next month, ter; 111 bxs (271 export) cheese; 10,484 has announced the appointment of Arthur L. Millett of Gloucester as the fish-Tuesday, 1672 tbs, 2001 bxs, 85,776 lbs ery expert to accompany United States

counsel at the arbitration proceedings. Mr. Millet has been for the past 20 years the water front reporter of the Gloucester Daily Times. Although still a young man, he is probably better inthis afternoon 30cb; cry 2nds 28ca, 26cb; formed, in the opinion of the state department, than any one else in this country on the various questions affecting the New England fisheries and more especislr the wk 29cb. No sales. Rects 8561, ally the method of procedure, the value Eggs-Iowa ex 1sts 23ca free del, of the fishing grounds and the rights of 211/2cb; car Iowa storg pkt 1sts on dock the United States vessels in Canadian 223/4ca, 221/2cb; Mo ex 1sts storg pkt waters under the treaty of 1818. Mr. 221/2cb, car Ohlo 1sts 221/2ca cartg al- Millet will receive \$30 a month and his

SERVANT GIRLS TO FORM UNION

A conference was held between representatives of the servant girls of Back Bay and the suburbs and officials of the Boston Central Labor Union at Wells Memorial building late Tuesday at which preliminary arrangements were made for the formation of a servant girls' union to be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. It will be some time, it was said, before the union will be fully

LECTURE AT BOSTON CITY CLUB.

The Boston City Club has received word from Congressman Victor Murdock that he will be unable to fulfil his engagement as announced for tomorrow evening. The entertainment committee. however, has secured the services of William Lyman Underwood, who will deliver a lecture on "Hunting with Canoe and Camera in New Brunswick." The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

DISCHARGES PITTSBURG TURY.

PITTSBURG, Pa.-The entire panel of petit jurors except those deliberating on the evidence submitted in former Councilman Coffey's case, were discharged by Judge Fraser here today and the announcement was made that there would be no more graft trials for the present. The court's action came as a surprise.

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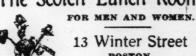
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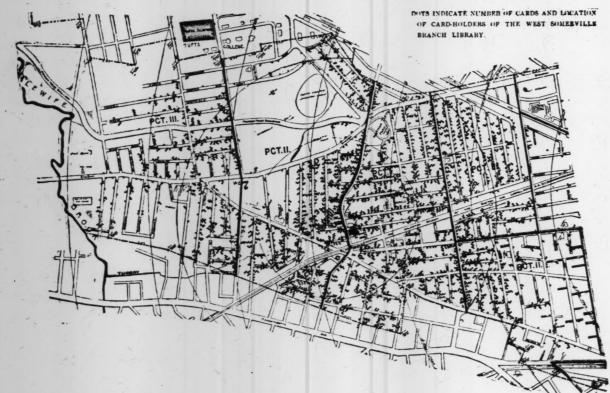
IOWA CITY, Ia.-That Abraham Linoln's simple and straightforward style eneficial influence on American orators, was the idea expressed by James Bryce Speaking," at the 44th convocation of the

nament," said Mr. Bryce. "Much of the

JUDGE ADVOCATES TRADE SCHOOLS

BROCKTON, Mass.-Judge Warren A. Reed lectured Tuesday night in the "Trade Schools of Germany." Judge Reed was recently a visitor to that country tigation of trade schools to enable him to advocate them in this country to a greater extent, especially in Massachuimprovement in recent years is due to setts. He was formerly chairman of the Abraham Lincoln. He showed the value state board of conciliation and arbitra-

LIBRARY ALCOVE By Sam Walter Foss



WEST SOMERVILLE (MASS.) LIBRARY CARD MAP. Each dot represents a card-holder in the branch institution and gives the librarian the exact location of the homes of the respective readers.

American home bringing his questions missing,-how many use the library,

larger, its wealth is no more extensive, they are. This would give the librarian to know just what members of the comits products no gerater, its resources a basis of actual fact to work upon. He munity he is reaching and just what no ampler than they were before would learn, in a rough way, whether it members he is failing to reach. This the census man started out on his is the educated or the uneducated, the would give him a little data which might quest. The census man has perceptibly wealthy or the poor, the foreigner or the enable him to do some intelligent misdepleted the national treasury, for his native who are making the greatest use stonary work. He, of course, does not work has been an expensive one; but he of the library privileges at their dis- wish to make himself a bore by forcing has not added a penny to the national posal.

has been expended upon the census. Tak- inquiries. The information could be obing account of stock is a tedious and tained by examining the application somewhat expensive work, and it neither blanks of all the card holders of the increases nor decreases the actual amount library. The names thus obtained could of stock on hand a single iota. But it is be arranged by street and number, and essential for the business man exactly thus it could be ascertained just how to understand whether he is making or many, on a given street, are library losing money, and just how much he is patrons and just how many are not. making or losing. The future conduct of Just this sort of work indeed has been his business will depend largely upon done in connection with the new branch family in its limit. The task is not an the knowledge brought out by his annual library at West Somerville, Mass. After

omy will be modified by the results of ticular street and location where it is the census being taken. The facts brought out will be used by the adherents of all political parties to support their partisan contentions. The census is worth all the money it costs.

quency takes an inventory of its books at every house. On some of the streets Performances of "Faust" cost \$34,000,

THE man who "wants to know" has an inventory of the people in its town or ple pretty generally avail themselves of lately appeared at the door of every city to discover how many readers are their library privileges. how many refrain from using the lib-The population of the country is no rary, and just who, in each instance,

It would not be necessary to send out But yet no one regrets the money that enumerators from door to door to make library card is taken out the husband is

a considerable expenditure of time and The census is the nation's decennial labor, Dr. Edward C. Booth, lately chairstock taking. It requires two weeks to man of the Somerville Public Library POINTS OUT COST take the census, but it takes a whole trustees, made a map of the district decade to draw inferences from the in- served by this branch. This map is formation obtained. This information shown herewith, because, as far as the throws a powerful light upon social, in- writer's knowledge goes, no similar map dustrial, educational and financial prob- has ever been made. Every dot on this lems. The conclusions of political econ-

The clustered dots indicate the number of cards that are held by the occupants including the artistes' salaries, "as for waived. will make thousands of men think for of a single house. A glance at this map the past 12 months \$8 +0,000, \$112,000 less 10 years; and for this reason alone it will show that in most of the streets in than the previous year. The average this locality library cards, and in many A public library with more or less fre- instances several cards, are distributed to learn how many are missing. It where there are few dots, not many and the "Gotterdammerung" \$16,600. The since April 1, confidently expect the ves. son was shortened by two weeks, the would not be a bad thing for every lib- houses have as yet been built. This map total amount of wages paid to the emrary, at least every five years, to take represents a community where the peo- ployees was \$40,000.

If maps of this sort could be made by every library it would enable librarians his wares upon the public. But if he knows that at a certain house where no a carpenter and the wife a milliner, he would certainly displease no one by send. ing to the husband a list of the books in the public library bearing upon carpentry and to the wife a list of books bearing upon millinery.

In this way after a time the whole city would be covered and the public library brought to the attention of every easy one, but it would be worth all the effort expended upon it.

OF FRENCH OPERA

PARIS-At a meeting of the shareholders of the French National Opera House, held recently, Andre Messager, who presided, gave some interesting figures. The cost of the opera house, not cost of mounting each opera was \$3400.

THE wonderful movement of population from city to country upsets many economists' prophecies of ever-growing concentration, temporarily solves the food supply problem, and promises to introduce intensive cultivation on a new scale in the United States. On the one hand the high cost of city life and on the other the new comforts of the farm are twin causes. The following extracts from American papers will give further light on this great modern reaction.

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER-Eu-1 value year by year, and with farm life gene Grubb of the department of agri- made increasingly comfortable, the counculture will visit many countries in an try is offering great opportunities today effort to get the secret whereby the |-greater in many ways than the city, foreign farmer can produce three times the American yield on the same acreage. He declares this is the only possible solution of the food problem. He points out the unemployed in the cities to pastoral that we have robbed the soil as we moved pursuits has begun in England, but sufficient time has not elapsed to prove

from the Atlantic to the Pacific. NATIONAL MAGAZINE-We are now purchase of land is made under the pro-NATIONAL MAGAZINE—We are now beginning to see that the most fertile visions of what is known as the small HOME COOKING. Top floor take elevator PROMPT SERVICE. Lunch served 11 to 3. civilization must be the result of the at- holdings act of Parliament which took trition of the two great means by which effect a year ago. human beings express themselves-as individuals and as collective or aggregate units. Country life typifies the individual self-acting unsyndicated means; city will soon be setting back to the counlife typifies the associated and corporate try. And since the boy left the village it has taken on electric lights, telephones

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL - The England farm is not so bad a place today, back to the farm" movement has spilled after all! all advance figures, until today conservative estimates covering the entire country are to the effect that 3,500,000 persons will return to the soil before the fall

KANSAS CITY STAR-With corn and pointing out possible profits will be likely hogs and alfalfa and wheat gaining in to encourage this movement.

AUSTRALIA SEEKS TO RETAIN PEOPLE

Premier of Western Country Addresses Party of Intending Emigrants Extoll-

ing Advantages.

LONDON-The premier of Western address delivered to a batch of intending that amount would be quadrupled in 10

rate. The number of sheep in the world had, during the last 15 years, increased number in Western Australia had increased from 2,000,000 to 4,500,000. He offered themselves, not only for those who were willing to work on the land

Suitable emigrants would be assisted and in such cases as the emigration officer might consider advisable the stipulation with regard to capital would 'e

but also for domestic servants.

BELIEVE SEALER AURORA SAFE. carries a crew of 187 men

FRENCH ACADEMY RECEIVES CRITIC

Rene Doumic's Speech Is Replied to by M. Faguet, Who Calls Him Free With Lashings of Language.

PARIS - Rene Doumic, the literary Australia, Newton J. Moore, said in an critic of the Revue des deux Mondes, elected a member of the French Academy some time ago, was formally received emigrants recently that while last year and welcomed April 7. M. Faguet, in they were importing foodstuffs they his reply to the speech of M. Doumic, would this year be exporting 100,000 tons referred to the new member as a true of wheat. It had been anticipated that lover of the French tongue, and said that Frederic Mistral, "who should be one of us," once said to Theophile Gautier, "you are certainly a very great Other pastoral industries, especially poet; what a pity you speak a dialect fruit growing, were advancing at a great that no one speaks and that no one understands with the exception of about

a hundred eccentric people. "What dialect?" asked Gautier. "Why, by 10 per cent, but, he pointed out, the French!" was the reply. To M. Doumic's qualities as a critic M. Faguet referred, concluding his remarks by saying that desired to impress upon the people of he would not say that he considered the old country the opportunities that him sometimes "cruel," but rather free with "patriae verbera linguae."

MANY COLONISTS

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Over 1000 colfrom March 1 to April 15. Railway of-ST. JOHNS, N. F .- C. T. Bowring & ficials state that 51,000 homeseekers have Co., Ltd., owners of the sealing ship come to southern California during the Aurora, which has not been reported year, and that although the colonist seasel to make port next Monday. She record made last year was exceeded by more than 1000 persons.

RESOLVE TO PROVIDE UNPAID COMMISSION IN BILLBOARD PROBE

Hearing Scheduled for Monday on Governor Draper's Special Railroad Holding Company Message.

FAVOR ANTI-SMOKE

Representatives Ham of Dorchester and Robinson of Chelsea have prepared a resolve, which will be presented in the Massachusetts Legislature today, for an investigation of the entire billboard situation in the state. The recent experience in Chelsea with a large billboard, which is considered offensive but against which nothing has been done up to the present time, is the occasion of this resolve.

The resolve provides for an unpaid during the summer and report to the next General Court. The commission is to deal especially with the question as to Whether the Legislature or cities and towns should regulate their use if it considers that anything can or should be

A public meeting on Governor Draper's

Walker-Cushing direct nomination bill in the Senate Tuesday. One of these would make the bill apply also to county offices. The other is a substitute bill. which gives a referendum to the people as to whether or not they wish the convention system or direct nominations. The first would not adversely affect the Walker-Cushing bill, the second would

The Senate Tuesday defeated the bill to put the entire cost of abolishing grade crossings on interested railroads by a vote of 19 to 12.

Reconsideration of the action of the senate on the 54-hour bill was defeated Tuesday by a tie vote, just as the bill itself had been previously defeated.

The Senate referred to the next General Court the bill providing for prosecution of those selling adulterated or misbranded food.

The committee on metropolitan affairs has reported a measure providing that the transit commission be required to make plans to be submitted to the next General Court for a subway between the North and South stations; also that the commission prepare plans for the extension of the Park street South station line to Dorchester with provision for an extension to South Boston.

The same committee has voted to report favorably on the anti-smoke nuisance bill, prepared by the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The bill applies to Boston, Cambridge, Chelsea and Ne

The House passed to engrossment by a vote of 135 to 45, the Senate bill pro viding that Oct. 12 be a legal holiday. to be known as Columbus day.

The bill providing for an additional elevator on the Senate side of the State House was defeated in the House by a vote of 99 to 86. This is the fourth year that a similar bill has been de-

The Riley motion that the resolve providing for a demand on Congress, that constitutional conventions be called in the several states to amend the consti tution so that senators shall be elected by popular vote, be sustained for the adverse committee report, prevailed in the House by a vote of 109 to 98. Many predict that the resolve will be defeated when it comes up for, a second reading acres of deep, rich soil lie in the variin the House.

WORCESTER MEN

Merchants Association Conducts Shopping Excursions enough money to start the project.

Mr. Cole says these lands are at the Excellent Results.

Association of conducting free suppressions from the country towns into the two.

With all this advantage in favor of with all this advantage in favor of lands next the nation's great-Association of conducting free shopping of irrigating one acre of desert, and that the Delta is by far the richer of ise of being permanently adopted as a est artery, the advocates of drainage means of stimulating trade in the de- from Arkansas, from Mississippi, Louisi-

partment and other local stores. charge of G. H. Bellows, a railroad trans- a good start- say one tenth; for the portation man who is familiar with such states intend to pay for all the balance.

principal merchants reported increased larly the furniture dealers.

Jordan Marsh Salesmanship School Proves Success

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VIEW OF THE CLASS IN SESSION.

commission to investigate the question during the summer and report to the next Employees being taught department and business efficiency in the Jordan Marsh school of salesmanship organized by Sudaring the summer and report to the next of the great department store.

> Jordan Marsh Company. The "Jordan ular course lasts one month. from it have become evident.

deportment of the salespeople, in order equipped for its purposes. that the highest degree of satisfaction

Among the subjects taught are depart- months. mony, design, salesmanship and courtesy Bean, who has risen through the stages of excellence below that."

Marsh School of Salesmaiship, as it is known, was organized by W. A. Hawkins, seventh floor of the new building on buyers in the employ of the company making "skins" begins. By this the oil buyers in the employ of the company who give lectures before the numis. Miss great store, and has been installed in the pupils. These are at present all girls, who give lectures before the pupils. Miss concern's large, new annex across Avon They are recommended to the school by Heulin is assistant instructor, and her street. Already marked signs of benefit the buyers of their respective depart- part is mainly to teach concerning ments, and only those who show a fair the advantages of right living and dress-The purpose of the school is to improve amount of promise are taken. The ing. the efficiency, business intelligence and schoolroom is commodious and fully

> the store, while at the same time it in this course, and he contemplates opening Hawkins' system with the view of recreases the earning ability of the em- the school to outside girls who wish to producing it in their own city. ployees. Mr. Hawkins in this school is obtain a position in the store. Upon

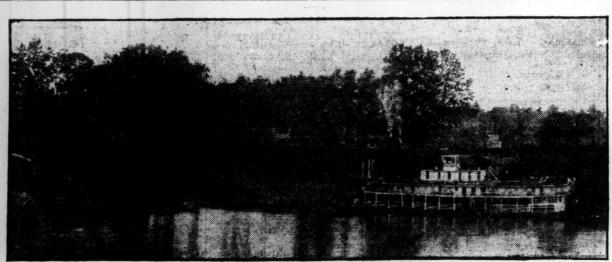
AN educational system for the im- to customers. The lessons come in the of department store work foreign on every day except Man of department store work from sales. provement of service among its employees has been inaugurated by the working time of the employees. The regproblems of the salesgirls and sympaspecial message on the Boston Railroad Marsh School of Salesmanship," as it is The new school occupies a part of the thize with them. Miss Bean is assisted

> Although established only three weeks the school has already attracted consid-It is the intention of Mr. Hawkins to erable attention from outside cities. Remay be given every customer. The school have all of the more proficient of the cently two business men of Cleveland, is thus intended to benefit the patrons of hundreds of employees in the store take O., visited it and made a study of Mr.

> "It is not enough for us to say that making a distinct departure from the old- qualification in the school these girls we give as good service to customers fashioned custom of placing an employee will be admitted as employees of the in our store as is given in any similar in a department without other qualifica-tion than an order book. | company. These applicants will be given store in the country," declares Superin-free instruction for from one to two tendent Hawkins. "Our service must be the very best possible in this country. ment store arithmetic, textiles color har- At the head of the school is Miss Della We will not be satisfied with any degree

Millions of Acres of Reclaimable Land in Arkansas

Head of State Farmers Union asks government to aid work of draining.



SCENE ON WHITE RIVER.

Typical steamboat on Arkansas stream which plays an important part in the cultivation of the land by transporting the

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Six million ous valleys of Arkansas awaiting the coming of the ditcher to reclaim them. according to G. A. Cole, president of GIVE FREE TRIPS the Arkansas State Farmers Union, who visited Washington recently seeking to induce the congressmen to provide

From Nearby Towns With very doors of the kitchens of the middle West. The country that drainage is to redeem will give to thousands of industrious men small, rich farms. It WORCESTER, Mass .-- The plan inau- has been estimated that 10 acres of gurated some time ago by the Merchants delta lands may be drained at the cost

ana, southeastern Missouri and Tennes-To date two of these trolley shopping see are not asking the government to excursions have been conducted, the latter on Saturday for Southbridge, in are only soliciting enough to give them trips in the West, on the lines of which As is to be expected, the oldest cleared the local excursions have been planned. lands in the east and west valleys of the larger packets in the trade of the Yazoo, of these is now operated in connection The plan adopted by the Merchants Mississippi fringe the navigable streams, Sunflower and Tallahatchee, in the Delta with the great Frisco lines, and is a fac-Association requires the shoppers from that in the olden days bore floating pal- and to use combination tow, freight and tor in the development of the St. Francis the particular town for which the ex- aces but little less magnificent than the passenger boats on the three Tennessee basin, a garden spot in northeast Arkancursion is conducted to present a sales side-wheelers of the "Big Creek." Then streams south of Cairo, Hatchie, Obion sas that embraces some 3000 square slip from one of the stores in order to came sternwheeled boats, as roomy for and Forked Deer, instead of the little miles of fertility, is penetrated by railreceive a return ticket. From five to six such freight as the railroads left them as tugs that now ply those waters. Now roads and is a part of cars are used on one of the excursions their predecessors. But boats of the that the great levee system so perfectly the 6,000,000 acres. and these start from points in the coun- type shown in the picture will be plying protects the lowland on both sides, Throughout all this teeming wealth of try towns and later from the city, at the White and Arkansas and the Yazoo, farmers no longer expect the flood waters timber the logging train and the towboat stated times. On Saturday's excursion six cars were tles for the old landings where these sow with the certainty of reaping.

the lumberman leaves, the farmer takes his place, bringing with him the passenprincipal merchants reported increased present year is out. As the canals drain ground" folk will naturally take up the sales to visitors from the towns, particularly take up the standing waters into the rivers, enormously rich lands along the navi-



WILSON LOGGING ROAT Railway lines used to open up the valuable timber lands in some parts of the state.

Already transportation companies miles of lines, operated independently or have been formed to renew the navigat- in paying agreement with some trunk of the White, the St. Francis and system, were originally begun, in Arkan-L'Anguille, the upper White, Black and sas alone, as logging trains; some, for Cache rivers, in Arkansas, and to place many months, not even a mile long. One

the lumberman leaves, the farmer takes farms will open along those rivers far gable rivers, and thus the packets will eats, wears and labors with. There is no The next excursion planned is to Marl- more rapidly than the log railways can play the pioneer almost as extensively saying just how many miles of railroad boro on Saturday. Others are being arbe possibly extended to the clearings. But through the almost invaluable government surveys state that within Webster, Leominster and Clinton. The at last reached years of discretion, and timberlands thus opened up there will the boundaries of Arkansas there are ference in wire or wireless communications to the stations have been the station of the stati well-the sawmill log road. Fully 500 not, of course, including the Mississippi. asked to look for disturbances.

LINOLEUM IS USED IN LARGE BUILDINGS TO GREATER EXTENT

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PROCESS DELICATE

The value of battleship linoleum as a floor covering is being recognized more and more by architects and others who have to do with the furnishing of buildings where the constant passing of thousands of feet means severe wear.

Today a great number of the new build-Today a great number of the new buildings being put up have this material specified in the designers' plans.

Battlehsip linoleum is different from other linoleums only in that it is thicker and in modern construction it is cemented to the floor. As the making of linoleums in general is not well understood by the public, some of the de tails may be of interest.

The process divides itself into two operations-the preparation of the cork and the treatment of the oil. The process of oil oxidation in general use is as follows: The linseed oil is first boiled in large pots with certain dryers added.

Wood pulp and cork dust enter into the cheaper grades of linoleums, but the better grades are made from the inside strippings of cork imported from Spain. great care being exercised to see that it s thoroughly dry before being used.

The cork is first fed into the breaker which reduces to pieces about the size of nut, after which it is carried by an endless-screw arrangement to a grinding machine which further reduces the size of these pieces. It is then carried to the grinding stone-great lava stones weighing tons apiece being used. Tremendous weight is necessary because of the toughness of the cork.

The ground cork is then fed into a ylinder covered on the outside with fine wire mesh. Such particles as are of the proper size are then blown from this revolving cylinder by a fan, and the balance is taken back to the stones and

Particular care has to be taken at this stage to guard against grinding too fine, as cork ground to a flour has no particular advantage over wood pulp or other substances. When ground to a dust it loses the quality that makes it ideal for linoleum use-its resiliency.

The ground cork is then placed in a mixer with a quantity of the boiled oil and ochre or other pigments added, depending on the ground color desired. When thoroughly mixed it passes between a series of heated rollers, then is carried to great presses where it is distributed evenly over the burlap backing and passed between powerful heated rollers under great pressure. Here the plastic mass of oil and cork is squeezed into the meshes, and as it hardens adheres to the burlap backing.

The linoleum is then carried from the press to the drying rooms where it is suspended in great folds and is left until it is thoroughly seasoned and ready for use, or for the printer as the case may be.

The process of making cork carpets i the same as for linoleums except that the cork is not so finely ground.

At the Railway Terminals

The New Haven road furnished a spe cial train consisting of a vestibule coach and the private car 300 from South station at 8 o'clock this morning, for the accommodation of the railroad commissioners on an inspection trip down the

The New Haven road will provide a special train to leave Plymouth at 9:45 clock tonight for the Standish Worsted Company's party en route to Boston. The Boston & Albany road will handle tomorrow the Ben Hur company from Worcester to Poughkeepsie, N. Y in a special train, consisting of 10 of their largest baggage vestibule and par

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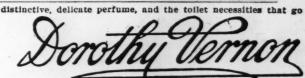
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MAN wanted at the counter of the counter of

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GIRL for general housework; Protestant; references required; 3 and child in family. MRS. A. R. HOUGHTON, 288 Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

GIRL wanted to help in a lunch and bakery; Protestant; good reference required. Call between 9 and 11 a. m. H. E. MINARD, 797 Harrison ave., Boston.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

TELEPHONE DRAFTSMEN wanted: are still in need of 7 more telephone drafts-men high grade local concerns; some in small office; salary \$100. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago. TRACERS wanted; can use several young

men; some to do tracing; high-grade mfg. concerns; excellent opportunity for ad-vancement; salary to start \$50.865. TRUE-BLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chi-WANTED - Experienced fire insurance WANTED — Experienced on any machine, policy writer, experienced on any machine, Oliver preferred, for a number of our local insurance offices; must be willing to come to Chicago at once; salary \$12 to \$15. TRUE-BLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chi-

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

general Housework good cook; family apable of taking charge, good cook; family of three adults, permanent position, resort own, commence June 7. P. O. Box 491, 29 GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted

GIRL wanted for general housework; must be referenced and experienced. MRS. BEN WERNER, apartment D, 4256 Maryland ave., St. Louis, Mo.

GIRL for general housework, four in family, good wages. MRS. I SALINGER, 5046 Vernon av., St. Louis.

GOVERNESS wanted for boy 3 years old; family of 3; good home; permanent; must speak French fluently; best references required; state age, salary and full details. MRS. G. A. TOWNSEND, Jr., 516 West Berry st., Ft. Wayne, Ind. HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted; family

will be in cottage near Milwaukee during summer. F. W. VAN NESS, flat 23, 425 Cross st., Milwaukee, Wis. NURSERYMAID wanted for two children. 4 and 6 years old, and to assist with upstairs work. MRS. I. SALINGER, 5646 Vernon av., St. Louis.

POLICY WRITERS wanted; can use two ladies who are good typists; insurance exp.
preferred but not absolutely necessary; permanent salary \$12. TRUEBLOOD EMP.
CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago. 28

SEAMSTRESS wanted; expert helper's nishers and makers on walsts and skirts; ally those used to best work. M. J. & W. J. HOSAC, 17 E. Van Buren st., Chicago. 2 SHIRTMAKERS and laundresses wanted at once; good wagese to competent appli-cants. WILSON BROS. SHIRT FACTORY, W. Sample st., South Bend, Ind. 27 SOLICITORS for high-class magazines; salary and commissions. For particulars address the MAGAZINE CIRCULATION CO., 269 Dearborn st., Chicago. on position, or as salesman; understands general dry goods; 15 years' experience; out of Boston preferred. E 538, Monitor Office.

CO., 269 Dearborn st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted, young ladies;
and even and even and a few at \$15-\$18; these positions are with A1 Chicago concerns. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, high grade, willing to accept a position in a city about willing to accept a position in a city about 40 miles from Chicago, also supervise sten-ographic department, acting as secretary to manager; must be willing to come to Chi-

GENERAL OFFICE and bill clerk (exp.) wanted for well-established local concern; in reply state age and experience; salary \$10 to \$12. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

INSURANCE CLERKS wanted; 25 in surance clerks, accountants, reinsurance cancellation, etc., for offices in this city; state age, experience and salary expected. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago at one eneed apply; salary \$12 to State age, experience and salary expected. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago at one need apply; salary \$12 to State. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

TYPEWRITER OPERATORS and general addes for local manufacturing and corporation concerns; only those willing to come to Chicago at one need apply; salary \$12 to State. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

CARETAKER desires position in apartment, acting as secretary to manager; must be willing to come to Chicago. To Typewrite operation concerns; only those willing to come to Chicago. Typewrite operation concerns; only those willing to come to Chicago. Typewrite operation concerns; only those willing to come to Chicago. Typewrite operation concerns; only those willing to come to Chicago. Typewrite operation concerns; only those willing to come to Chicago. Typewrite operation concerns; only those willing to come to Chicago. Typewrite operation concerns; only those willing to come to Chicago. Typewrite operation concerns; only those willing to come to Chicago. Typewrite operation concerns; only those willing to come to Chicago. Typewrite operation come to Chicago. Typewrite operation come to Chicago and once in reply state age and past wholesale or retail; best of references, which can be the company to the compa

to chicago at once need apply; salary \$12 to start. TRUEBLOOD EMP. Co., 153 Laballe st., Chicago.

TYPEWRITER OPERATORS wanted, 6 for 7 young ladles; some experience required for local insurance and mercantile concern; salary \$7 to \$10. TRUEBLOOD EMP. Co., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

WANTED—A woman to take full charge of cloak and suit department; one who has made good and can assure profitable results. RUHSTADT'S, Hammond, Ind. 29 CASHIER desires employment gen. office.

WESTERN STATES

MEN WANTED (200) TO SHIP SOUTH on long wood work job; \$1.50 per cord, 4-ft. wood. CENTRAL EMP. AGENCY. Market and Santa Clara sts., San Jose, Cal.

OPERATOR wanted for Fisher billing machine; one with dry goods or mildiery experience preferred; state salary desired. LOWENGART & CO., 92 Front st., Port-

sleep home nights; family 4 adults. MRS. BLANCHE ASHLEY, 1633 Twelfth ave., East Oakland, Cal. CANADA—FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GENERAL HOUSEWORK ASST. wanted

HELP WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER (general or working) wanted; must be clean and good cook; fam-ily of four, fruit farm near Niagara falls MRS, JOHN KERMAN, Grimsby, Ont., Can. 2 HOUSEKEEPER (general or working) wanted; must be clean and good cook; for elderly couple, fruit farm near Niagara falls, MRS. A. G. PETTIT, Grimsby, Ont., Can. 2

BOSTON AND N: E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

bright future to the right man. WESTERN REF & BOND ASSN, 604 Scarritt bldg, Kansas City, Mo.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, \$75; small railway company; first-class opportunity railway company; first-class oppo

CEMENT BURNERS wanted at once at the great works of the Pacific Portland Cement Co.; \$2.75 per day; steady work yearly; good houses with electric lights and best board; desirable men can be place the year round. McDoWall' & Co., employment and labor, 32 Sacramento st. San Francisco.

COOKS wanted; thoroughly experienced and capable, in good paying positions; references required. TREACY & SMITH, 11 East st. San Francisco.

MANAGER of surety bond and casualty insurance department desired by old established house; must be competent and reliable. F. A. CHASE & CO., 607 Sprague ave., Spokane, Wash.

2 CHAUFFEUR desires position in private family; 2½ years' experience; careful driver; best reference: strictly temperate; farily carefully conjugate for the position of private family; 2½ years' experience; careful driver; best reference: strictly temperate; farily carefully carefull ave. Boston. 2

CHAUFFEUR desires position in private family; 2½ years' experience; careful driver; best reference; strictly temperate; first-class repairer; will go anywhere; can operate any kind of gasoline car. FREI A. EATON, 15 Weston pl., Roxbury, Mass. 3

COACHMAN desires policy of the stands carriage horses and hunters, rides and drives; references; married, THOMAN MULKERIN, 68 Green st., Newton, Mass. 2 COLLECTOR wants position with reliable firm; seven years' experience: furnish bond and best of reference; understand from salesman to collecting end of business. E. A. CHABOT, 3 Mill st., Worcester, Mass. 28 COOK desires position with party of young men going camping at the shore or to mountains. F. J. LOCKWOOD, box 146, Winsted, Conn.

146, Winsted, Conn. 2
CUSTOM SLIPPER MAKER desires position: 30 years' experience. MORRIS
HOLMES, 34 Linwood ave., Melrose, Mass.2 DANE (21) wishes to change occupation; any kind of work desired with chance for advancement; 4 years' experience in Danish real estate and steamship office work; references furnished. HARRY JENSEN, 130 Park st., Dorchester, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER wants employment in a western city; Al references.

ELECTRICIANS HELFER wants employment in a western city; Al references, GEORGE GIBSON, care Ferd. Goulet, 1011 County st., New Bedford, Mass. 27

ELECTRO PLATER desires position thoroughly understands plating and coloring, also buffing and polishing; competent to take—charge. H. A. ANDERSON, 11 Victoria st., Dorchester, Mass. 27 Victoria st. Dorchester, Mass. 27
ELEVATOR MAN (colored) desires employment or doing general work; temperate, reliable, references. W. A. PATRICK, 129
Center st. Roxbury, Mass. 29
EMPLOYMENT desired by young man with opportunity of advancement; good reference. A. T., 344 Putnam av., Cambridge, Mass. 28

reference. A. 1., 344 Putnam av., Cambridge, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT desired by American, Protestant, single, 28, in or near Boston; temperate; some experience in soliciting; or as clerk in small store; best of references. FREDERICK H. HOLMES, 81 Cedar st., West Somerville, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT desired by young man 15 years old, good education, to learn retail business in either Boston or Lynn. G. E. PALMER, 62 Clarendon ave., Lynn, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT desired on farm for

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

EMPLOYMENT desired by middle-aged man, either night or day work. THOMAS JENNINGS, care of J. E. Jacobson, 362 Tremont st. Boston.

EMPLOYMENT of any kind desired by young man; strictly temperate; go anywhere; best references. GEO. H. CLARK, 132 S. Common st. Lynn, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT desired by man (20) driving team, or any other occupation, HENRY GAY, 12 Tuttle st., Concord, N. Mass.

FRANCIS SCALESE, 27 Cogswell st., Have refull. Mass.

SUPERINTENDENT desires employment in folding box factory, or a general position; practical in all departments; references; vicinity Boston preferred. D. S. CLARK, 12 Leonard ave., Cambridge, Mass.

FACTORY OFFICE CLERK desires employment; understands use of slide rule; now employed; best of references; \$7 to \$8 40 start; with some prosperous mfg. concern. H. M. FISH, 68 W. Concord st., suite 6, Boston.

FILING CLERK wishes position; experimed in general office work; rapid penman. MISS K. M. MOORE, 288 Chestnut ive., Jamalea Plain, Mass.

FIREMAN (colored) with first-class license desires employment; temperate, good references. W. C. BEAN, 82 E. Lenox st. Boston.

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GARDENER, middle-aged, desires em-loyment on gentleman's place, or small arm; best references given. C. S., 21 ardiner st. Lynn, Mass. 29 GENERAL WORK desired by young man, assisting janitor or general work on private place. G. PURNEY, 178 West Canton st., Boston.

Canton St., Boston.

GENERAL WORK wanted in a wholesale or retail grocery store by man of some experience. JOHN BENNETT, general delivery, Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL TEAMSTER desires employ.

ment; experienced, familiar with all parts of city. W. H. KENNEDY, 49 Homestead st., Roxbury, Mass. 29 GENERAL MAN destres employment about private place, caring for grass lots, houses, etc., during summer. BERNARD 8MITH, 52 Melrose st., Boston.

GERMAN CARPENTER desires situa-tion; practical experience and expert; own concrete forms; go anywhere; references exchanged. JOHN R. GOLDA, 31 Rutland sq. Boston, Mass. INSIDE SALESMAN desires position; years' experience in wholesale paper ad twine business; best references. B 12, Monitor Office.

JEWELRY COLORER desires employ ment; temperate, experienced, industrious; plate or gold shop preferred; best references.
WILLIAM KELLY, 35 Nebraska st., Providence, R. I.

20 CLEANING OR WASHING desired by the day; references; experienced, M. PRESTON, 306 Lenox st., suite 1, Roxbury, Mass.

dence, R. I.

KITCHEN MEAT ORDER COOK and brotter desires position; reference Hotel Netherlands, Woodcock 2 years, Stag hotel as chef, Boston. PASQUALE MOSSESSO.

185 Pleasant st., Boston.

28 CLEANING by the brour or day desired, or any line of general housework wanted.

8. GRANT, 192 Northampton st., Boston.

28 CLERICAL position desired by experi-

ment; middle-aged man; good references. EDWIN LOCKE, 35 Swallow st., South OFFICE ASSISTANT, now employed, de fres change of position where there is

OFFICE ASSISTANT, now employed, desires change of position where there is better opportunity of advancement; temperate; educated. RALPH E. KAYE, 1 Leroy st., Dorchester, Mass. 27
ORGANIST desires position in Boston or suburbs, or will substitute during summer.
G. S. MAIER, 215 Court rd., Winthrop,

Mass.

PAINTER, first-class workman, wants inside work; hotel, landlords, real estate. HENRY WILSON, 144 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Mass.

PIANIST desires situation in club, cafe,

or high grade amusement work; thoroughly experienced and reliable. MAURICE EVERETTE, Donahue bldg., room 1.

PIANIST, young man, wishes position in otel or cafe. Address R 501, Monitor

PLAIN CARPENTER desires employ-ment; references and experienced, R. M. ROBERTSON, 732 Elm st., Manchester,

PLAIN WRITING desired or copying, ad

dressing envelopes; good, rapid pennan,
A. CLARK, 150 W. Concord st., Boston, 2

PORTER OR JANITOR desires employment; single; capable and experienced;
references. A 555, Monitor Office. 28 PORTER OR JANITOR, colored, desires employment; first-class references. P. H. 50 Erie st., Dorchester, Mass. 27 PRESSMAN, 19, desires position in printing press room, rotary or job press; experienced, ALLAN R. CLARK, 62 Lambert ave., Roxbury, Mass.

PRINTER desires employment; all-round young man; reliable; prefers country weekly year Boston, reasonable wages. STALEY D. TREFRY 132 Endicott st., Boston. 28 PROOFREADER wanted (lady), experienced general run of book and job work steady position; good wages; 54 hours open shop. Address with references P. O box 1297, Pittsfield, Mass.

SALESMAN, 22. experienced in drug trade, desires position; references. J. F. W. 15 Greenwich park, Boston. 27

SALESMAN desires employment traveling or in store: experienced in grocery specialties and other lines; energetic, best of references, fair salary. A. T. NELSON, 156 State at., Boston.

Stf.ESMAN desires position representing special line for eastern house in Minneapolis and St. Paul; 10 years' experience; good references. CHAS M. HAWKS, 4151 Vincent av., Minneapolis, Minn. 28

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER desires

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SHIPPING CLERK desires position; sev-

Tremont st., Boston.

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C. 9 Rutland 8q. Boston.

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E. D. R. MacRAE, 295 Dudley 8t., Roxpury, Mass.

ENGINEER first class desires position as convil 18T desires.

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TEAMSTER wishes a situation as driver; thoroughly acquired with city; reliable and temperate; best of references. AL BERT HOLBROOK, 100 West Springfield 8t., Boston.

TYPIST desires.

5. D. R. MacRAE, 295 Dudley st., Rox-oury, Mass.

ENGINEER first class desires position; 25 centered in the comparison of the comparison

VALET OR BUTLER, colored, desires employment; A1 ref. GEORGE ROSS, 43 Dundee st., Boston.

WAITER desires employment at sea-shore; experienced. JEAN LAROCHELLE, 975 S. Water st., New Bedford, Mass. 3 WRITER of special articles and editorials desires to make connection with newspaper or magazine. B 541, Monitor Office.29

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER desires post-ASSISTANCE LEVEL AND ASSISTANCE AND ASSISTANCE OF THE METERS AND ASSISTANCE AND ASSISTANCE ASSISTANCE ASSISTANCE ASSISTANCE AND ASSISTANCE ASSI ATTENDANT desires position in small family of adults or with elderly lady. Mrs. M. P. GLEASON, 200 Church st., Newton, Mass.

Mass. 27
ATTENDANT desires employment of any kind; experienced; institutional training; referenced. ETHEL M. RUSSELL, 120
Princeton st., East Boston. 27
ATTENDANT COMPANION desires employment; go home nights; experienced, reliable. S. J. P., 20 Cortes st., suite 18, Boston. 2

CARETAKER desires

ing cottage at beach for business people, or would care for elderly person by the day; best of references. MRS. RICHARDS, 9 Milton ave., Dorchester, Mass. JANITOR OR PORTER desires position; can do electric repairs; Back Bay references; married, age 30, no children; will do most anything. F. J. COLLINS, care of Superintendent, 415 Newbury st., Boston.

JEWELRY COLORER desires employment; temperate, experienced, industrious; temperate, experienced, expe

CLERICAL position desired by experienced woman, copying or circular work; moderate salary, short hours, MISS H., 3 La Grange pl., Roxbury, Mass, 28

as chef, Boston. PASQUALE MOSSESSO, 185 Pleasant st. Boston. 28

MANAGER and salesman desires employment; understands beef and provision business; 20 years' experience. A. B. L., 5 Cushing st., Wollaston, Mass. 28

MANAGER or clerk desires position in butter and egg or grocery store; thorough; understands these lines, having had own business; A1 references. F. N. D., 3 Otisfield st., Roxbury, Mass. 28

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MANAGER OR STEWARD desires employment in country club, hotel or institute. WILLIAM P. ENGLISH, River st. Norwalk, Conn. 29

MEAT CUTTER of proven ability desires situation in Massachusetts, Rhode Island or Connecticut; best of references. Address HIRAM E. HURD, 30 Central av., Danvers, Mass. 28

NIGHT WATCHMAN wants position; a young man, reliable, highest references; also good at figures. JOHN F. EVANS, 117 Avon st., Malden, Mass. 28

NIGHT WATCHMAN desires employment; middle-aged man; good references. EDWIN LOCKE, 35 Swallow st., South EDWIN LOCKE, 35 Swallow st., S

no objection to traveling; best of references. MISS E. MACKAY, 78 Highland st., Revere, Mass.

COMPANION, MOTHER'S HELPER de-

sires employment; English woman of good references. M. C., 22 Cypress pl., Brookline, Mass. COMPANION desires employment as such, or sewing in return for a refined nome; Parisian lady; very good references. 3, 559, Monitor Office.

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COMPANION desires employment in Germanshrdtaoino p shrdtacmfetahrd hta family traveling Europe; speaks French and German; musical, MISS E. L., 5 Cushing st., Wollaston, Mass.

COMPANION desires employment for summer or will take position as tutor to instruct in German or preparatory French; college girl; best references. HELEN W. WHEELER, 74 Adams st., Waltham, Mass. 2 COOKING and second work desired by nother and daughter, or as chambermaid and laundress. E. J. FREEMAN, 554 Shaw-nut ave., Boston.

MISS L. B. Scatter Boston, Mass. 27
Boston, Mass. COOK, Nova Scotia woman, very reliable and well recommended. Apply to MISS MCREHAN, 126 Mass. av., cor. Boylston 29

COOK AND LAUNDRESS would like a

COOK AND LAUNDRESS would like a position at beach with family; no objection to distance. Address MRS. GEORGE JOHNSON, 150 Castle st., Boston.

COOK desires position May 1; furnish best references. B. B., 7 Plant ave., suite 2, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

COOK AND SECOND GIRL would like work together. Apply to MISS MCREHAN, 126 Mass. av., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 29

COOK AND SECOND GIRL, colored, relatives, desire employment together; temperate, good references. M. G. LATOUCHE, 43 Dundee st., Boston.

DAY WORK wanted by colored woman; or laundry to take home or office cleaning. BEATRICE COLLINS, 192 Northampton st., Boston.

St. Boston.

DAY WORK wanted by white woman competent in any line of housework; car accommodate. E. FLOOD, 49 Newcomb st.

DENTIST'S ASSISTANT desires employment; understands stenography and gen-eral office work. ESTELLE LEIGHTON 206 Massachusetts ave.. Boston. DESIGNER, Art Museum graduate with

several years' experience in ornaments and general designing, desires position Address B 537. Monitor Office. EMPLOYMENT desired by competent seamstress; best references. Address I 512, Moultor Office.

EMPLOYMENT wanted by young wo-man; day or hour. Call or write. M. C. KELLY, 6 Newland st., South End., Bos-ton, Mass. 27

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE EMPLOYMENT desired by competent samstress. MISS M. P. BETTS, 75 Hum

eamstress. MISS M. P. BETTS, 75 Hum-boldt ave., Roxbury, Mass. 3 EXPERIENCED ATTENDANT desires dituation; best of references given. Call at 0 Cushing st., Cambridge, from 1 to 4. Tel.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK desires employment; experienced, assitunt d. e. book-keeper; knowledge stenography and type-writing; private telephoning; library bureau work. Address M 503, Monitor Office.

I. CAMPBELL, 20 Truro st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK desired by young English woman with son 7 years old; best references. Apply to MISS II. A. CUMMINGS, 33 Pleasant st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK wanted by a capable, willing girl, good cook. Apply to MISS MCREILAN, 126 Mass. av., cor Boylston st., Boston. GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL desires situation in small family near Mattapan. MARY LEWIS, Mattapan P. O., Matta-pan, Mass. 29

pan, Mass.

GIRL for general housework; Protestant; references required; 3 and child in family.

MRS. A. R. HOUGHTON, 288 Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

30 GIRL wanted for general housework in

country; no cooking; experience not neces-sary. MRS. CARRIE E. HARLOW, Har-vard, Mass. GOVERNESS desires position; languages, music; best references. Address MISS E. HIMMEL, 15 Ellery st., Cambridge, Mass.2

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HELPER desires position in family, pleasant home with small compensation desired by capable, elderly woman. C. A. TUFTS, 67 Broad st., Lynn, Mass.

10 HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged woman of ability, desires position as managing housekeeper, or would care for small apartment; good home more to be considered than high wages. Address F 518, Monitor Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, with daughter 11, desires position with lady or gentleman; thoroughly understands sewing; best references. B. M. B., 215 Norfolk st., Dorchester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in grant family city or country or as corresponding to the country of the country

small family, city or country, or as care-taker for summer. CLARA A. ADAMS, general delivery, Everett, Mass. 29 HOUSEKEEPER desires position with elderly lady or gentleman, capable and reliable, middle-aged, MRS, A. M. SAN-BORN, 10 Hathorn st., East Somerville, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER or attendant desires Boston.

BOOKKEEPER (33) desires position; 15 years' experience; quick, accurate, honest; Al references, ALBERT LYON, 6 Commercial st. Lynn, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE ASST. desires position; good references, L 525, Monitor Office.

Bookkeeper and Office Asst. desires position; good references, L 525, Monitor Office.

BOOKKEEPER or attendant desires position; ald experience; best of references. MRS, E. M. CHADBOURNE, 558 Tremont st., Boston.29

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HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small family. MRS. MAE COLON, 4 Sher-man st., Lexington, Mass. HOUSEKEEPER desires position in hotel, private family, or as companion to lady traveling; speaks French. HELENA F. BOURKE, 87 Franklin st., Allston, Mass. 3 HOUSEKEEPER destres position with 1 or 2 persons; Protestant, American, good cook, trustworthy and reliable; no objection to the country; reasonable wages. L. M. RICHARDS, 169 Massachusetts ave.

INSTRUCTION—Young woman of refinement and education desires position as governess; can teach French, Spanish, English, German and music; would accept position as resident governess or would teach by the day. Address F 518, Monitor Office. If

LAUNDRY WORK desired by colored wo-

MOTHER'S HELPER, attendant or house-keeper desires position; reliable care of children; willing to be generally useful; trust-worthy; references of the best. E. WALTER, Gen. Del., Wakefield, Mass.

MOTHER'S HELPER, college girl, wishes the charge of children in private family during summer months. K 524, Monitor Office. 29

MOTHER'S HELPER, college girl, wishes the care of 1 or 2 at mother's home, by the hour. MRs. C. F. RUGGLES, 2½ William st., Cambridge, Mass.

NEGATIVE RETOUCHER would like position; will work for small wages at first. MISS M. A. ALEXANDER, 7 Harwood st., Dorchester, Mass.

NURSERYMAID (20) desires employment; experienced; executive; capable of filling position of trust and responsibility; understands stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping; no objection to leaving city. F. W. SEYBOLT, 2504 7th ave., New York.

PRIVATE SECRETARY desires New York position; tactful, diplomatic, managerial qualifications; high commandation.

st. Brookline, Mass. 29

NURSERY GOVERNESS - Young American lady of refinement and education desires position to care for one or two small children; best references as to character and ability. RUTH E. ANDREWS, 34 Albion st., Somerville, Mass. 2

NURSERY GOVERNESS desires employment; refused North German woman, trustworthy, competent and excellent needle woman; best references; wages \$35 monthly. MISS EMMA A. ZIEGLER, 16 Harvard ave., Providence, R. 1. 20

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NURSERY GOVERNESS, American, h. graduate, desires position to care for 1 or 2 small children; best references. RUTH E ANDREWS, 34 Albion st., Somerville, Mass.

ORGANIST desires position, an experinced musician. Address F. N., box 1663 SEAMSTRESS desires employment; cut and fit or any kind of work; best of refer-ences. B 547, Monitor Office. ences. B 547, Monitor Omce.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper wants
position at once; has had 5 years' experience; best references; or would accept position as companion to elderly woman.
EDITH KEMP, 16 Warwick st., Roxbury,
Mass.

SECOND GIRL, white, Protestant; references; no laundry work. Call evenings at 1514 Beacon st., suife 1, Boston. 29 SECRETARY-CONFIDENTIAL CLERK

SHIPPER OR RECEIVER desires posi-

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE SOCIAL SECRETARY, attendant, desires

employment with refined woman; educated, experienced, references; will travel. I. 522, Monitor Office. 522, Monitor Office.

STENOGRAPHER having 12 years' experience on Boston daily would like position with clergyman or writer. LILLIAN FEURTADO, 8 Bynner st., Roxbury, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER desires employment in office or as private secretary; good scholar; excellent references. Apply to REV. C. F. H. CRATHERN, 1111 Washington st., South Braintree, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, experi-nced, desires position; knowledge of gen-teral office work; can take position of trust. 2518. Monitor Office. L 518, Monitor, Office.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER desired in real estate office; must have some ability; good position for beginner; \$5 to \$6 per week to start. MASS. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 15 Exchange st.. Boston.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ACCOUNTANT, go anywhere, desires position; office manager, systematizer, auditor; highest credentials and bond. JO SEPH PERCIVAL BRAWNER, P. O. box Solve, New York city.

AUTOMOBILE APPRENTICE desires employment in automobile repair shop; learning, operating and repairing of automobiles. LEONARD D. MANCHESTER, 4751 Matilda ave., Wakefield, N. Y. 27

BOOKKEEPER (45) Scotch-American, desires employment, or as superintendent or confidential man; first-class references; moderate salary. WILLIAM CADZONS, 52 Elm st., Richmond Hill, N. Y. 27

Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER OR COMPANION desires position; middle-aged lady; best of references. E. E. WILSON, 80 N. Main st. Gage 41) desires employment; experienced; best of references; will go anywhere. Address L. E. WILSON, 80 N. Main st. HOUSEKEEPER with baby desires position in small family. MRS. C. G. ES. TELLA, general delivery. Boston.

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LAUNDRESS desires cleaning or washing by day or week. MRS. MURNAGHAN, 51 Atwood sq., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

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LAUNDRESS desired at home by American; experienced woman, L. A., DENNIS, 14 Hawthorne st., Roxbury, 15 Klogman st., Brocketon, Mass., 28 Laundred, 28 Hawthorne st., Roxbury, 15 Klogman st., Brocketon, Mass., 28 Laundred, 28 Hawthorne st., Roxbury, 15 Klogman st., Brocketon, Mass., 28 Laundred, 28 Hawthorne st., Roxbury, 27 Klogman st., Brocketon, Mass., 28 Laundred, 28 Hawthorne st., Roxbury, 27 Klogman st., Brocketon, Mass., 28 Laundred, 28 Hawthorne st., Roxbury, 27 Klogman st., Brocketon, Mass., 28 Laundred, 28 Hawthorne st., Roxbury, 29 Laundred, 29 Hawthorne st., Roxbury, 29 Laundred, 29 Hawthorne, 29 Hawtho Hicks st., W. Newton, Mass.

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EMPLOYMENT desired by middle-aged ady; capable, refined. K 7, 2093 Metrolady; capable, refined. I politan bldg., New York. politan bldg. New York. 2
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BERTHA COVINGTON, 200 W. 62d st., New York. 2

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HOUSEKEEPER or useful companion tent and accurate, desires position as private secretary or general stenographer; references. A. S. J., 127 willow st., suite 4, Cambridge, Mass. 3

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE MUSIC SUPERVISOR desires position

PIANIST desires position for summer as soloist or with orchestra. MISS VINNIE M. EDICK, Ft. Plain, N. Y. 3 SECRETARY social or business, ires position; experienced; references. 2003 Metropolitan bldg. New York.

SUPERVISOR desires position as supervisor of music in public schools; well trained; eastern or central states preferred. A. I. H., 326 Carlton ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TRAVELING COMPANION desires position; best of references; services in lieu of expenses. F. WESTEN, 337 52d st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TUTOR, student, desires employment in Pittsburg or vicinity tutoring, English. Latin; willing to assist light household duties. MABEL VIRGINIA GRIFFIN, Mt. Pleasant st., Institute, Pa. 3 VIQLINIST AND PIANIST desire position at summer resort; experienced in classical and popular music; write for further references. MISS ISABEL M. CHANDLER, 113 W. Buffalo st., Ithaca. N. Y.

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ADVERTISING assitant desires position; university training; 4 years' business experience. Address Z-Y, Monitor Office, Orchestra bidg., Chicago.

ATTENDANT desires position; thorough experience, fine reference; will go anywhere. ELMER F. STREETER, 677 Franklin av., Hamilton, O. 3

CLAIM AGENT or assistant desires position in adjustment department of steam or electric railroad; any locality. J. G. C. 809 Palmwood ave. Toledo. O. 2 CLERK desires position in real estate ouslness; renting, selling, collecting, H. WHEELER, 3028 Keeley st., Chicago. 2 EMPLOYMENT desired by man 55, handy with tools; made rubber shoe patterns 15 years; will take anything. EMIL R. MEYER, 4:342 Gano ave., St. Louis, Mo. 2

R. MEYER, 542 Game are.
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(27) In mechanical drafting room; experienced in mechanical machine drawing;
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- ENGINEER desires situation; familiar

HOUSE MAN desires employment in private family for room, board and small wages; elderly man. WILLIAM JOHNSON, care Mrs. McMaster, 5021 Lake ave., Chicago, Ill. MANAGER, sales correspondent (32), desires situation; understands advertising; American, capable, good business training, references. C. J. WOOD, 11 14th st., Toledo, O. PHOTOGRAPHER wants position with privilege of purchasing studio. W. D. BALD-WIN, 4243 Fergus st., Cincinnati, O. 28

TREPRESENTATIVE young man with road and office experience wants position as Chicago representative for live legitimate concern; must have line of large possibilities; best references furnished. Address E. S., Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago.

LADY'S MAID, companionable, good congo.

LADY'S wishes position in Baltimore and camstress, wishes position in Baltimore good seawhere; experienced, Swiss, MISS

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SALESMAN (28) good address and habits desires position in city; 10 years experience, good references. W. H. SADLER, 4515 Prospect st., Cleveland, O.

Olince, Boston.

TRIMMER, assistant, desires position in millinery establishment; capable, energetic. MRS. IDA HARGROVE,, Shorter College st., Rome, Ga.

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SETMATION.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ADVERTISING ASSISTANT desires position; university training; 4 years' business experience. Address Z-Y. Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg. Chicago. 29

BOOKKEEPER with 15 years' experience would like resistant for fairly personal and the contraction. would like position; can furnish best of references from former employers and ex-pert accountants. Address T. J. R. Mon-itor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago. 6 BOOKKEEPER OR CASHIER desires position; best of references. Address G. O., Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago. 6 BUTLER-JANITOR (colored) desires po-CARETAKER with son (22 years) desires situation; middle-aged wqman. capable; references. MRS. FLETCHER, 1213 Arthington st., Chicago, Ill. 29 CASHIER desires employment; experi-

CASHIER desires employment; experienced in large business as head of department. Address M. F., Monitor Office, 510 Orchestra bldg., Chicago.

COMPANION, young English lady, desires position; musicai, violin, plano; good
references; weekly engagement preferred
in Cleveland vicinity. MISS K. KEN.
NEDAY, 118 William st., Kent, O.

COMPANION OR ATTENDANT desires
position in or near Chicago with one or position in or near Chicago with one or two children; experienced. Address I. W., Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago. 29 COMPANION desires position with elderly lady; musically inclined; excellent references; will travel. ELLEN E. TERRY, 5537 Madison ave., Chicago, Ill. 29

COOK, Swedish, desires situation in private family; A1 references; \$8. Inquire Tel. Central 6655, Chicago. 27 COOK with girl 5 years old desires em-ployment in country home. MRS. M. L. CURRY, 216 E. 29th st., Chicago. 28 EMPLOYMENT wanted in photographer's studio to do retouching; also colorist; assist in studio if desire; any city. MISS FOSTER, care O. H. Hand, Lake Forest,

GERMAN CORRESPONDENT and trans-

lator desires position; experienced in mail order system. C. R., 7311 Ridge boulevard, Rogers park, Chleago, 111. 28 LADY'S MAID, 25, wanted, understanding hair dressing, shampooing, manicuring, and do plain sewing; must be American. MRS, SARAH H. MULLIKEN, Chicago Beach Hotel, 51st st., Chicago, Ill. 27 OFFICE ASSISTANT desires position in Chicago or vicinity; high school education, good penman. MISS LILLIAN E. MOORE, 238 S. Grove av., Oak Park, Ill. 29 OFFICE CLERK desired; must be good in figuring extensions and discounts. Ad-dress S. I., Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago.

New York.

GOVERNESS, companion or mother's helper desires employment; conversant in English, French. German, Latin, music and sewing; any locality; excellent references. MISS M. F. BROWN, 236 West 14th st. New York city.

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CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE STENOGRAPHER desires a good, permanent position; over 10 years' experience; salary \$18 a week; competent, reliable. K. M. SMITH, 530 W. 66th st., Chicago, Ill. 28

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Chicago.

WAIST MAKERS wanted, also girls to embroider, and helpers. MARGARET ECCLES, 34E Washington st., Chicago, Ill. 29

WESTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE EMPLOYMENT desired by man 29, col-ge education, to learn agriculture with

EMPLOYMENT desired by mail selected education, to learn agriculture with agriculturist in West; start on small salary. RICHARD SMITH, 728 Second av., Detroit, Mich. 29 Mich.

JANITOR desires position in apartment house; have wife, 3 children, oldest 16 yrs., youngest 11 yrs. CLINTON JOHNSON, 1809 Pennsylvania ave., Denver, Col. 2 OFFICE MAN wants employment in Col-orado; have had experience as traveling

PORTER desires position on the C. P. R. R. EUGENE EDWARDS, 321 W. 59th st., New York. RANCHMAN (25) desires employment on ranch in Arizona, eastern California or eastern Oregon; willing, reliable workman; Al references. JOE SAPIRO, 616 Vliet st., Milwaukee, Wis. 27

INSTRUCTOR desires position in west-MANUAL TRAINING TEACHER, experienced, desires position in the West for next school year. B. J. S., 180 Buckeye st., Grand Rapids, Mich. 28

TRAVELING COMPANION desires em-eloyment; referenced. MISS E. FAY, 1638 Iumboldt st., Denver, Col.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

SOUTHERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BILL DISTRIBUTOR desires employment; understands managing crew; 2 yrs. exp. CLARK W. COMBS, 748 Gresham pl., N. W. Washington, D. C.

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Savannah, Ga.

HOTEL MANAGER and wife desire positions; practical manager and experienced housekeeper; correspondence solicited; best references. A. A. LANGHORNE, 203 Spring st., Atlanta, Ga. NEWSPAPER MAIL CLERK desires employment, age 45; list, machine, wrapper, type, linotype, stencil; temperate, energetic; references; go anywhere, Southwest weekly preferred; reasonable salary. FRED H. BECKWITH, 1060 W 11th st., Des Moines,

Savannah, Ga.

WATCHMAN, JANITOR, desires position to make himself generally useful; small salary, willing worker, undertsands d. e. bookkeeping. S. J. STRATIN, 426 W.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE Baltimore, Md.

LADY'S MAID, companionable, good seamstress, wishes position in Baltimore or elsewhere; experienced, Swiss. MISS E. BURKARD, 1003 Cathedral st., Baltimore Md.

TEACHER in French and German, plandesires summer employment, tutoring, as traveling companion. K 542, Monitor

PACIFIC COAST SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper and general office man, middle-nged, wants position; Los Angeles preferred. HENRY SANG-STER, 511 64th ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 27 CHAUFFEUR would like position as driver for particular people; good, reliable and temperate; machine mechanic with experience. BURDETTE J. FOSTER, 693 So. Los Robles ave., Pasadena, Cal.

REPRESENTATIVE desires to represent

eastern manufacturers or merchandise house; best references. A. KLEIN, 46 Lloyd st., San Francisco, Cal. 29 st., San Francisco, Cal. 29
CIVIL ENGINEER DRAFTSMAN, 5 yrs.
experience, desires position on poultry
farm or fruit ranch; guarantee character
and am a worker; single; locate in California or Oregon. ALDEN P. STEVENSON. 327 W. 40th pl., Los Angeles, Cal. 2

ELEVATOR MAN desires position; mid-dle-aged; temperate; can furnish references. CHAS. IRVING, 735 Maple ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 2 ENGINEERING STUDENT, 23, pupil of ENGINEERING STUDENT, Vander Nallen School, desires employment Saturdays and in spare time with engineer soutractor, to obtain practical experior contractor, to obtain practical exence and knowledge; temperate. F DINGS, 4806 Maple st., Oakland, Cal. REPRESENTATIVE desires to handle

eastern manufacturer's account on Pacific coast and establish a branch office or fac-tory, FRANK L. HIGGINS, 14 Downs block, Seattle, Wash. 2 SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE TEACHER desires position for the summer as companion or tutor to children in the primary grades; willing to travel; no salary, expenses only. HATTRUDE CHRIS-MAN, Othello, Wash. 26

TEACHER-WRITER desires employment in home, and educational movement; experienced traveler and speaker; reliable, B 534, Monitor Office. CANADA—FOREIGN

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE COLLECTOR, experienced, desires posi-tion to collect regular accounts in Mon-treal only. Apply WILLIAM BONSHOR, 474 Green ave., Montreal, Quebec. 27 ENGLISH SALESMAN (31), 10 years' experience France and Belgium, desires to represent firm manufacturers; commission and salary. E. F. BARRY, Poste Restante, Brussells-Ixelles.

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ple, who dreamed of reaping fortune. not unlike the prairies and fields of Illi- blaze out a path in this wilderness.

The Average Experience

One of the merry thrusts of Life at current literature is embodied in a gous between the storehouses which straightforward little tale about a nice Joseph, by order of Pharoah, built in young lady who lived in a pleasant house Egypt and the modern cold storage and a gay bachelor who lived in a bach- warehouse. During the seven years of elor apartment. They met, fell in love plenty which prevailed in Egypt. Joseph and were married. They had enough collected what was practically the surmoney to dress well and keep a good plus crop and put it in the warehouses establishment. They brought up their to keep it for the people for use in time children nicely. He became a prosperous of the famine which he prophesied would business man, and she a successful soci- come. By reason of his divinely inspired ety woman. She had her portrait paint- foresight, when the seven years of famed: it was called "A Lady." He had ine came, Egypt was prepared to meet his picture in the newspaper as a "prom- them. The modern cold storage warehouse takes the surplus perishable prod-

Life goes on: The two persons who uets and by storing them in warehouses appear in the aforementioned history de- where the temperature is properly regusire to say that these are the facts in lated to preserve them, saves them until their lives. Every novelist who has the people need them. If it were not for written about them has misrepresented the cold storage warehouse the perisha-

They are getting tired of it. They tent, would be wasted, and with the want to have every one know that they changing of seasons not only the surare not the sort of people that (here fill plus but the entire supply would disapin a list of popular novelists) have writ- pear. The natural operation of the laws They never did anything of trade would prompt those who buy extraordinary. They never expect to, summer products for storage to buy up, An injustice has been done them.. We not much, if any, more than the surplus therefore take pleasure in letting the of summer .- Exchange. facts about them be known.

with us, only a new day. If each day is lived aright, the whole year will be right .- J. H. Bliss.



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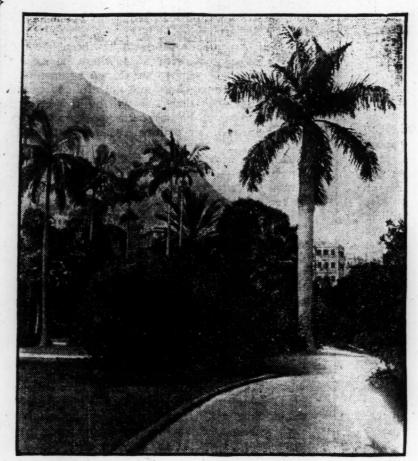
THE botanic gardens maintained for the last half century at Entire LY out of sight of land, we nois and Iowa. Here and there the land-swept over the waters of the gulf; scape is enlivened by clumps of trees which were originally little islands in the Everglades and the evergence with the evergence wi beautiful sea green, golden, turquoise, the Everglades, and the eye seeks unsuch vari-colored water I never expect loves which it some to the traveler but the peculiar conditions of the clihouse which it seems to the traveler mate make possible the cultivation alto see elsewhere, though I have looked must be hidden there amid the waving most to perfection of some of the most of Naples and the lakes of Switzerland. On one key, which is nearly 40 miles The climate is almost unique in this says a writer in the National Magazine. long, orchards and grapefruit trees are way that the damp, tropical summer is Like a ball of fire, the sun leaped up thriving, having been planted by drilling succeeded by a cool and almost rainless holes in the coral rock. Once firmly winter of about four months' duration. Later a key swept into view, bedecked set in this manner the trees grow as Shrubs and trees which grow wild under with tall cocoanut trees, bent at a rapidly as hothouse plants. Upon the these peculiar conditions, including such curious angle, telling how the hurricane keys grow chiefly mangrove trees, and favorites as azaleas and camellias, will had swayed them in the past. They the foliage is a trifle tame in appearance. were planted years ago by English peo- The tangled roots of the trees form other parts of the world, and should be islets in the water and sweeping seen at their best in the gardens of Seen from the train, the general effect along in the train I could not but marvel Hongkong, where the masses of delicate of the views caught of the Everglades is at the genius of engineers who could color produced by the various species of azalea in spring and early summer are probably without an equal.

The most striking instance of specialization to the Hongkong climate is that of the beautiful tree rhodoleia. Its large dark red clusters of flowers, scattered profusely among the glossy foliage. form one of the chief ornaments of the gardens, and they cannot be seen elsewhere, for all efforts have failed, so far as the writer is aware, to cultivate the species outside Hongkong.

Like many others, these botanic gardens present to the thoughtful a proof of the underlying unity existing between the civilized nations of the world and between their colonies, for it is hardly possible to mention a single tropical government that is not represented by trees growing here as the result of friendly exchanges of seeds during the last 40 years. The palm collection, of which an illustration is given, particularly exemplifies this point.

The gardens are situated on a spur of the mountain. They lie at about the center of the town of Victoria, immediately above the grounds of the British governor's official residence. Victoria Peak, towering above them with its hanging woods and its crags of granite rock, forms a striking background on the southern side. Northward lies the harbor, and looking down through openings in the trees visitors may catch charming glimpses of sparkling blue sea, with the mountains of the mainland faintly pur-The return of 15 Jewish members ple in the distance.

to the English Parliament is a The gates are open from dawn until tribute to the broadmindedness of dusk, and, as the gardens are bounded The gates are open from dawn until the electorate. Those who have fol- in many parts by a low wall only, the lowed the electoral struggle closely, and public have access to them practically mixed with the crowd, must have be- at all hours. Considering this and that come aware of the existence of a certain they are frequented during fine weather amount of anti-Jewish prejudice. But by crowds of the various nationalities the results' of the election show fairly which have established themselves in the conclusively that such prejudice is not island, it speaks well for the appreciserious enough, at all events, to prevent ative attitude of the visitors that cases the return of a large number of Jews to of damage or any disorderly action are Parliament. The number of Jewish of extremely rare occurrence.





HONGKONG BOTANICAL GARDENS.

An example of a well laid out walk, lined with shrubs and trees. Above are shown the famous palms.

members is totally out of proportion to A favorite time with the better eduthe magnitude of the Anglo-Jewish population. Having regard to its actual friends meet for a stroll on the quiet bers congregate. Then it is that work—

the day's work that the greatest numbers watch the fountain's spray. Youths at the shaving out of the blades from the third this stick, each of precisely the required numbers, the community would, says the terraces in the hour of "morning calm," ing clothes are changed for silken gowns in gilded cages, and sometimes let them Jewish Chronicle, be entitled to about and for converse upon the simple prac- of blue and mauve, and that children, enjoy a short period of freedom among tical aphorisms of their classics, as their brightly clad as the rainbow, with hair

In Lower New York

stand Here with me. The throngs dissolve away.' The sunset fades. A single star grows bright.

The moon as purely sheds her balm of

light Through these cliff-corridors as on the

murmurs say, Not all of time is pledged for gain; the

night Means sleeping even here; and in de

Of citadels of haggard restlessness.

Breathe of the benison of silence less

Than these tired streets, dazed with the noise of men, When the calm darkness bids them

sleep again. -Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer in Century Magazine.

THE NOTE BOOK

The fortuitous fashion of furbelows.

fully considered manner.

To look as if it had "just happened so" study of the fashion magazines is an seems to be the ne plus ultra fash- unintellectual occupation. Reading he ionable thing just now. A rose lies finds himself adrift on a sea of terms carelessly on the hat brim, dropped there by chance, the sashes cling round the knees apparently "happening" to fall off; better the happening of the happening the hats go raking over one eye as if smocking-all perfectly good words from the wind had canted them and as if hat the dressmaker's standpoint, and also pins were not. Trails swash around from the dictionary man's. Boleromilady's feet as if the lengths of cloth have we not seen it on the most dignified were gathered around her at haphazard, of musical programs? and does it not in varying lengths and materials that call up pictures from Spanish story? may match or not as it happens. Chiffon Peplum-memories of Pallas Athene floats and swathes around everything, throng at the name for the classical The scarves and wraithlike envelopes student. Bertha-what could better set seem to have been tossed over the shoul- the fancy on a flight of reveries than this ders at the last moment. The very op- most classical of English dress terms, posite of tailor-madeness is in vogue, named for some inexpressive she, no one and, oh, the extra art that it do de- knows when or why? Plastron takes us mand, say the modistes. Only the hair, back to medieval armor and the breastif one may judge from the young ladies plate. Tunic, to a study of Roman anin the fashion plates, retains its care-tiquities. Who will say that there are ally considered manner.

Mere man may not conclude that a fashion plate?

THE CHAUCER MEMORIAL

Southwark has considerably changed of grimy wharves and factories. The since the day when Chaucer and his beautiful old church of St. Mary Overcompany rode to the old Tabard on their bury, now Southwark Cathedral, with road out of London, by the "Pilgrims' its memories of Gower, the author of way," to Canterbury. The Tabard dis- "Vox Clamantis"; of Bishop Andrewes, appeared 30 years ago, old London bridge of Fletcher and Massinger, the great with its canopy of wooden houses, and its Elizabethan dramatists, and many anortcullis gateways, centuries before that. other, is all that is left of the beauty The fields by the river where the prentices set up their archery butts in the midst of the roaring traffic, at n Sundays are covered by a dense mass the junction of the Old and the New

Airship Propellers

built up in layers.

For the making of a propeller six or eight feet in length there would be required to begin with a stick of timber six inches or thereabouts square, and such a stick of solid wood, however perpectly seasoned, might check or crack. For this reason the propeller is built of laminated wood, of strips of selected and perfectly seasoned wood of the required width, which are planed down to the requisite thickness and then glued together under pressure, making a practically solid stick of material less liable to check.

Some airship propellers of laminated wood have been made with the laminations all of spruce; one New York confathers have done for countless general elaborately brushed and tied, are brought also of a combination of ash and mahog-

> taper, pitch and thinness, and the two exactly alike, is work that calls for the greatest patience, care and skill. The perfect propeller in its finished state is a beautiful example of good workman-

> A six-foot propeller of laminated wood, its weight six and a half pounds, costs \$50; a seven-foot propeller, weight nine pounds, \$60, and an eight-foot propeller, weight 12 pounds, \$70. For model airships there are made,

also of laminated wood, but these commonly all of mahogany, little propellers from 10 to 12 inches in length and ac-Pure-spread beyond them. Sea-breeze curate in pitch and finish; they sell at from \$4 to \$7.

Among the full-sized propellers the greatest demand is for those measuring seven feet. From the orders thus far filled and now in hand the propellermakers are looking for a greater activity than ever in flying machines in the coming season.—Exchange.

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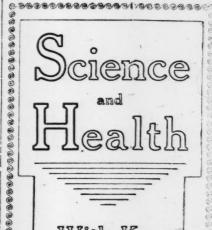
According to the American and French system of notation a billion is a thousand millions, expressed 1,000,000,000. But for the English and Germans a billion is a million millions, and the name milliard is given to the sum we call a

with a stained glass window which commemorates the poet; and on the outside of the building, in the street, two great mosaic panels are being fixed, composed Propellers for airships are built of of some 29,000 pieces of glass, in illustralaminated wood; that is to say, of wood tion of the "Canterbury Tales." These panels face upon the "Pilgrims' way." along which day by day there passed the troops of travelers journeying to St. Thomas' shrine.

and picturesqueness of the spot. Today

Kent roads a library has been built

Instead of a gem, or even a flower, cast the gift of a levely thought into the heart of a friend. -George Macdonald.



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CHRISTIANITY IS PRACTICAL

theory incapable of proof except mony of true being. in a very limited degree. Chrisand speculate as to the breadth and scope of the Master's teachings very little good has resulted and the strife and contention inspired by differences of opinion have done much to retard spiritual growth and progress. Paul said, "Work out your own salvation," and James asked concerning the one who professed faith but had no works, "Can concerning the teaching of Christian Sciman is saved by faith or by works.

In the United States, Canada and Health (p. 26), "Our Master taught but because materialism has blinded the real man is already saved, hence the but because materialism has blinded the real man is already saved, hence the In all other countries additional this it is evident that according to works that the time of salvation is postage at the rate of \$3.00 yearly Christian Sceince both faith and works whenever spiritual understanding is unare necessary to salvation. Mortals are folded in human consciousness. not saved by faith in the personality of another, heither are they saved by reason of the works they are able to perform in their own strength.

tan be and is demonstrated in works. not be subject to sickness, sin and The apostle says: "Faith without works death and he is not in bondage thereto. is dead." Works are the only evidence The human conception of man is no that one is possessed of a saving faith. more correct than the human conception The faith that really saves is much of God. Jesus said to his disciples, "He yearly celebration of that festival, is more than the trust and confidence in that hath seen me hath seen the Father," spired by a human conception of the evidently meaning that God was respired by a human conception of the Supreme Being. The human conception minded enough to perceive the real egg-rolling is as big an event as it ever of God may be erroneous, but the understanding of what He is cannot lead one the vision and real being is not recognical near Liverpool; was observed with great astray. No one who accepts the scrip- nized. The eternal truth that man is animation this spring in Avenham park, tural record of the Master's teachings spiritual and is already saved from sin, over 35,000 children participating. The and works can be in doubt as to whether sickness and death because he was never his conception of God was correct or subject to evil in any form must be thronged with joyous young people, whether he understood what he taught. wrought out in human experience. In either rolling their colored eggs or en-He did much more than present a theory other words humanity must demonstrate gaged in miniature battle with them. At the truth of being in works. In no the close of the festival the grass was without a flaw for humanity's consideraother way can the true consciousness fairly buried beneath a carpet of egg tion; he proved by his works that he of being, which is already saved from shells, orange peel, and other debris. Un knew whereof he spake, and he declared evil, he gained. that the way he pointed out was the When mortals begin to see that sin is of England in the matter of egg-rolling, only way out of the sin and suffering of no part of the real man or the true as we have in many another weightier

O most people Christianity is a mortal existence into the joy and har-consciousness of being they realize that

tian Science is not only teaching tical when understood, and if they do not ment, "There is no pleasure in sin' but it is demonstrating in a most seem to have a practical application to amounts to little as a theory, but when satisfactory manner that Chris- humanity's present need it is evident this truth is so received into one's daily tianity is practical. Wherein they are not understood. As the result life that it destroys the false sense of humanity has been content to theorize of the teachings of Christian Science pleasure, then can it be truly said that

humanity is learning that Christianity Truth is limited to no people or generation. The Master required of his followers that they believe on him, that is understand what he taught and that they furnish the proof of their understanding by doing the works that he did. This was required not only of his imme-

ages who should accept him as the Savior being is spiritual and immortal and was ence on this subject as to whether a of the world. If the works have not never in bondage to the evils which seem followed it was not because the will of real to mortal sense. Salvation is the Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and God concerning humanity has changed, awakening to the eternal fact that the eyes of the people and they have relied words of the Master, "Ye shall know the on faith to save them in the future in- truth, and the truth shall make you ing which he taught and practiced." From stead of being able to prove by their free."

The spiritual fact of being, that man is made in the image and likeness of God, is the foundation of true faith, Humanity is saved by that faith which in works, God's image and likeness canthe faith that is able to prove itself

the indulgence of sin confers no pleas-The teachings of the Master are prac- ure and they turn from it. The state faith is manifest in works and salvais practical and that the saving power of tion from evil is assured because it is experienced.

The reward of the human effort to understand and demonstrate real being is the realization that man is and always has been God's image and likeness. As long as a person lacks spiritual understanding, he believes in the reality faith save him?" It is sometimes asked diate followers, but of all men in all of evil and his own mortality. True Prairie and mountain-top and twilight

An Old Custom

said to be as "old as the hills." Its

observance in England dates back to the

was. The Easter egg-rolling at Preston.

slopes of the valley in the park were

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT matter, and as it is seen that this custom dates back to a time dimmed by

distance we are again forced to ask our-

clamoring children and holiday attire, the sun .- Washington Herald. which is such a delightful feature of our

Harry, aged three, was playing about the sewing machine one day and, when asked what he was doing, said in a grown-up tone, "Oh, making my baby "What are you trimming it with?" "Oh, the scissors."-Exchange.

Masculine Fashions

I have lived a long time, sir, and the longer I live the more convincing proofs I see of this truth-that God governs in the affairs of men .- Benjamin Franklin.

doubtedly we have followed the example ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE

PICTURE PUZZLE Egg-rolling at Easter time, with its selves if there is anything new beneath SOYOURE

What battle-ground?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, April 27, 1910.

The Crown and the Crisis

The prime minister has taken a political step of the first importance. In announcing, in Parliament, his intention of approaching the crown for guarantees for the execution of his policy, in the event of the veto resolutions being rejected by the Lords, he has initiated a campaign the result of which it is impossible to foresee. Hitherto, the utmost care has been taken by both political parties not to entangle the crown in their disputes. Never

since the day when Lord Grey made a rather similar demand to Mr. Asquith's from William IV. has the crown been called upon publicly to support one party in opposition to another. The circumstances are scarcely similar for, while Lord Grey had the full weight of the country behind him, it can scarcely be maintained that this is so in the case of Mr. Asquith. It must be admitted that the position in which the prime minister finds himself is one of extreme difficulty. It is scarcely to be denied that he has found his way out of that difficulty by an arrangement with the Irish Nationalists, of which the demand for guarantees is a natural outcome.

The election of the present Parliament found Mr. Asquith without a majority on which he could definitely rely. On some of the most fundamental points at issue he was in a distinct minority. His own party was just a vote stronger than that of the opposition. He could probably rely upon the Labor party so long as his policy was sufficiently advanced. He could not claim, with any security, to rely on the Irish vote. On the question of the budget the Irish party was entirely against him, on the question of education it was perhaps still more opposed to him. Even on the vital subject of free trade and protection, its views in no way coincided with his own. On one point only could he be sure of Mr.Redmond's support, that point was their united opposition to the House of Lords. It must be admitted that neither Mr. Asquith nor Mr. Redmond has any cause to support the House of Lords. The House of Lords, and the House of Lords only, stands between Mr. Redmond and the ultimate realization of his ideals. On the other hand, the House of Lords stands between Mr. Asquith and the realization of much of his own pro-

It is not an exaggeration to say that, with the Liberals in power, the country, to a considerable extent, does, as they have persistently insisted, live under a single chamber system. When, therefore, the recent elections placed the balance of power entirely in Mr. Redmond's hands, it would have been curious if he had not made use of his power to demand his pound of flesh. Mr. Asquith's position, as the leader of the Liberal party, was beyond words a difficult one. The Lords had thrown out the budget, on which the Liberal party had practically staked its existence, and the country had supported them, in that particular decision, by returning a Parliament opposed to the budget. If Mr. Asquith had proved unable to come to terms with the Irish party, the budget would have been thrown out, the action of the Lords would have been completely justified, and the Liberal party would have found itself less able than ever to resist the decrees of the upper chamber. In these circumstances, it became necessary for Mr. Asquith to approach the Irish party. It was necessary for him to carry the budget, but Mr. Redmond could not afford to assist in passing a budget his party had been returned to defeat unless he was able to offer the Irish constituencies a quid pro quo which would justify such a repudiation of the verdict of the polls.

Mr. Redmond was anxious to assist the prime minister, but he found himself unable to do this unless the prime minister was prepared to do something more than give him a vague promise of introducing a home rule bill at an opportune moment. He demanded, and consistently and legitimately demanded, that if he sacrificed what he considered the interests of the country to the extent of supporting the budget, it must be because Mr. Asquith was prepared to give him some guarantee of the passing of the veto resolutions in the House of Lords, so as to secure in advance the passage of the home rule bill when it was introduced. These guarantees could only take the form of a demand from the crown for the creation of peers in the event of the veto resolutions being rejected by the upper chamber. Whether, in the circumstances, Mr. Asquith was justified in demanding these guarantees, is a question which will be decided by every one according to his own political views. Not, probably, until the question has been submitted once more to the country will it be possible to form an opinion as to what the decision of the country is likely to be. That a crisis in the constitutional history of the country which has never been equaled since the revolution of 1688 will shortly have to be fought out in the ballot boxes is the one fact which looms clearly through the mist of political speeches and arguments at the present moment.

THE delegation of Porto Ricans in Washington to urge the elimination of certain restrictions in the pending bill conferring citizenship on their countrymen will advocate universal suffrage and an elective Senate.

Washington are racing to see which shall be the first to pass the administration's railroad bill amending the interstate commerce law. It is under consideration in both houses and both appear to be equally intent now upon its passage, but the Senate, partly because of avoidable delays in the first instance, and partly because of circumstances over which it had no control in the second, has

The Railroad Bill With a Rush

fallen behind. It may not be able to get the measure through before the first of next week; the House will very likely pass it before next Saturday. A conference to adjust differences will have the bill in hand inside of ten days, it is thought. If no serious difficulties arise, the prospects are that Mr. Taft will have the first important administration bill before him for his approval late next wee'

The postal savings bank bill should really have taken precedence, but there have been times during the last month when it seemed that, if pressed to its passage, this measure might have to be abandoned altogether. It is now promised, however, that as soon as the railroad bill is out of the way it will be taken up and disposed of.

On top of this will come the Moon injunction bill. How much farther Congress will go depends largely upon whether President Taft shall be contented with saving these measures. At present the indications point to an early adjournment. From this on it will be a question mainly of putting the house in the best order possible for the fall campaign.

The President's program has been greatly curtailed. He has had to be content with little where he expected much. If the election next November should go against his party he may look with confidence to a busy and a useful short session. If the election should go for his party, he will be in a better position to demand, and Congress will be in a better position to grant, many things that were held over for political reasons at this session.

The

Hughes

Appointment

THAT the appointment of Charles Evans Hughes to fill the vacancy in the United States supreme court should be considered by many, and considered deeply, in connection with the Standard Oil and National Tobacco cases, now pending in that body, is something that could not be avoided. Rightminded people, however, should strenuously resist the insinuation that, on the one hand, the appointment was dictated, or, on the

other, that it was accepted, with a view to the ultimate disposition of those cases in such a manner as to give comfort either to the foes or to the friends of the interests concerned.

It is quite proper to say here, months in advance of his taking a seat on the supreme bench, and a much longer period in advance of a decision in the cases named, that the reputation as a reformer which Mr. Hughes has well earned has not come to him because of his antagonism to corporations, but because of his able and courageous defense of the people's interests in certain of those corporations with whose methods he was called upon to deal. The general impression is that at the present time the supreme court is almost evenly divided with regard to the oil and tobacco cases. There is conjecture as to the attitude of Justice Lurton, the newest sitting member, as there is with relation to the attitude of Governor Hughes. But guesswork in an instance of this kind is as useless as improper. We must assume, if we are going to be moved by due respect for our institutions, that the considerations which will finally shape the decision of the supreme court in these cases will be the very highest, and such as sound-thinking lawyers and honest-thinking laymen will approve.

Spring is not spring to Vermonters unless they have a feast of maple syrup and sugar. Washington's 600 have just had a sugaring-off, following that in Boston enjoyed by a still larger number of the sons and daughters of the Green Mountain state.

The Billboard in Massachusetts Almost contemporaneous with an appeal to the press asking its aid in the matter of preventing the defacement of natural scenery in this state—a cause to which every good citizen should cheerfully lend his assistance—comes the announcement of the presentation of a petition and bill, through a member of the lower house of the Massachusetts Legislature, asking that body to grant local authorities power to license

the setting up of billboards. There are those who will be quick to make a distinction between the defacement of natural scenery with advertisements and the defacement of villages, towns and cities with billboards, but in the estimation of the great majority of thinking men and women both belong to the same category. Both are nuisances. Both are affronts to good taste. Both are unwarranted intrusions upon the public, which is entitled to protection against imposition of all kinds.

It is encouraging to find that the petition and bill alluded to met with vigorous opposition in the House rules committee. The truth is, if the billboard nuisance and the defacement-of-natural-scenery nuisance are to be abated, there must be no compromise, no special concessions, no exceptions due to political or other influences. Tens of thousands of strangers come to Massachusetts annually to view its beautiful scenery and to regale themselves with the glorious memories that cluster around its historic communities. In common justice to these people as our guests, and in common justice to ourselves as their hosts, if for no other reason, the nuisances referred to should be suppressed, and kept suppressed.

The proposal to establish a national school of forestry at Nebraska City, Neb., in honor of J. Sterling Morton, is a graceful and worthy tribute to the father of Arbor day.

Pensions for

Civil Service

Employees

IT SEEMS to be a reasonable proposition that the United States government should deal as considerately with its employees of long standing as do private individuals, firms and corporations, when they are inclined and can afford to be generous in this respect. There are many such, and it speaks well for the progress we are making toward higher ideals in commerce, as well as in all other departments of human endeavor, that their

number is constantly increasing. An employee who has served the government efficiently and faithfully for thirty years or more, and who shall have attained the age of sixty years, and wishes, or is compelled for any good reason, to retire, should be able to do so on a pension which will assure him proper maintenance. This, at least, is the belief of a great many people who have given the subject thought. Not only is a pension deemed just, in consideration of long, efficient and faithful service on the part of the civil service employee, but a judicious and economic step on the part of the

A bill is at present before Congress (H. R. 22776) which has in view the retirement and pensioning of civil service employees under conditions and with safeguards which have been approved by many members of Congress. Public sympathy is necessary, however, to the success of this measure. Opposition to increasing the pension list is strong. The demand for economy is pronounced. The civil service workers are not politically influential. If anything is done for them along the line indicated it must be in response to a popular movement behind which is a plea for common justice. And it must insist upon making itself heard and felt.

IF THE farmers persist in withholding milk from Boston, it may have to turn the Common into a cow pasture, as in early days.

ALL THAT is necessary to give an irresistible impetus to the waterway movement—the waterway movement that has for its object legitimate competition with the railroads and the cheapening of freight transportation—is public enlightenment with regard to the methods employed by the great railroad combines to throttle competition on the Great lakes. The facts revealed by the inquiry of the interstate commerce commission in the

Throttling Waterway Transportation Jennison case, relating to the rail and lake rate on flour from Minneapolis to the Atlantic seaboard, will go far toward bringing about this enlightenment. In this case there was evidence going to show that independent boats, originally built and fitted to engage in package freight business, are unable to do so because the railroadowned boat lines on the Great lakes control the terminals and wharves, and refuse to permit independent boats to load or unload thereat, and refuse to receive packages from independent boats.

The assistant manager of the Mutual Transit Company, operating a line of boats between Duluth and Buffalo, owned jointly by four railroads terminating at the last-named city, testified, according to the commission's report, that if tramp boats did manage to secure shipments of flour they would not be permitted to load or unload the same at the docks of the regular line. The report likewise calls attention to the complaint of the mill and milling interests of Chicago, that Chicago is unjustly deprived of the advantages which she should enjoy from her location upon Lake Michigan.

The point is that there can be no such thing as freedom of competition in transportation so long as the conditions referred to here are permitted to continue. If the railroads can monopolize the waterway terminals, of course independent competition must go down. One of the greatest boons that could come to this country today would be the absolute liberation of all waterfront rights from the clutches of private interests. Until terminals are opened freely to all it will be useless to talk of water-route competition with railroads.

Editors
Talk About
Prosperity

NEW YORK's visitors the past week have included an unusual number of newspaper editors and publishers. These came from all parts of the country and they were unanimous in reporting a prevalence of prosperity in industry, agriculture and commerce. As for politics, the general impression indicated a belief that there would be a disruption of Republican organizations and districts, because of antagonism to Cannonism in

congressional legislation and also because of condemnation of the Payne-Aldrich bill as a principal factor in the increased cost of the necessities of life.

Speaking for the Mother of Presidents, Editor Hemphill of the Richmond Times-Despatch was content to rest upon the declaration that Virginia is the greatest state in the Union, though, as far as presidents are concerned, Ohio is a close competitor. Editor Wright of the Cleveland Leader and Toledo Blade, a Republican, said that Ohio is for Taft and believes in Taft, though it thinks he made a mistake in indorsing the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. The country along the lake shore could not be more prosperous.

The editors of the Pacific states talked of their trade with the Orient and said their people are jealous of any interference in the political or territorial situation there which might menace their commercial relations. Editor Jackson of the Portland (Ore.) Journal stated that Oregon's political idol is Mr. Roosevelt, now more than ever before. Editor Cowles of the Spokane Chronicle declared the West did not want any disturbance in the far east, as we are shipping flour to China and the trade is large and growing. Publisher Perkins, who owns seven papers in the state of Washington, asserted that the Northwest is in its most prosperous era. China has become educated to the bread-eating habit, and flour exportations from Washington are increasing every day. The "open door," he said, is working to perfection, and American products are making their way in increasing numbers.

These views are of interest and value as an index to the situation and sentiment in the different parts of the country. No one section can judge by its progress what is best for the others, and it is important that each should know about all in order that we may plan for the good of the whole nation.

Prompt action by the Cuban government in making arrests of supposed leaders in the threatened uprising and in a display of military force at certain points where disorder was imminent has prevented any serious outbreak. Senor Pasolodos, secretary to President Gomez, said that the government had early information that a small number of the members of the Independent Party of Color had planned simultaneous up-

Cuba Is Making Progress risings with the intent to institute war against the whites and overturn the government. The taking into custody of those mainly instrumental in the movement has quelled the restless element and tended to restore tranquillity and confidence. It is believed the negro members of the rural guard will remain loyal.

With the ending of the sugar season, which is now rapidly drawing to a close, many thousands of laborers will be thrown out of employment for three or four months, and discontent is likely to be manifested in consequence. In order to be better prepared to deal with any disturbance of the peace, the government is stationing garrisons at various places instead of keeping the whole of the regular army at Camp Columbia.

Cuba is paying its debts and trying to conduct its affairs in an economical and businesslike manner, and it would be particularly unfortunate to have its progress interrupted by a conflict at this time. The Cubans were never before so prosperous, for the industrial interests of the island have been fostered by the comparatively long period of relief from strife and by the safeguards placed about constitutional rule in the obligations laid upon the country by the United States. The object of those back of the threatened insurrection is presumed to be to bring about intervention by Uncle Sam. The Cubans have been shown how to protect themselves, and are doing very well in the experiment of self-rule. It has been gratifying to observe that they steered past the rocks lying near their course with a firm hand at the helm.

CHEERING news from the financial district: "The supply of money is steadily growing."